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50 cents | November 2, 2005 | Volume 102, Issue 44

INSIDE

TEMPO



No pumpkin has ever been cuter than Isabella Alvarado, 3, of Moon Township, in this year's Halloween Parade on Saturday. See Page 13.

NEWS

The series, "Lending a Hand," is coming to a close with Laura Halleman's reflections on her volunteer work in Biloxi, Miss. Pages 10 & 11.

SPORTS



Quaker Valley and Sewickley Academy Cross Country distance runners qualify for states. See Page 27.

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Sports 27

Connected!

Teens take anti-drug message to public

By Laura Halleman
Staff writer

A wake-up call sounded last week in the form of teenagers who live in the Quaker Valley region: Drugs and alcohol are here in the community, easily accessible and teenagers are using.

Youth Connect, a group of concerned adults from schools and organizations in the Sewickley area, and the Sewickley Community Asset Team (SCAT) held their first in a series of lectures designed to provide information, resources and support to parents and youth on substance-abuse prevention.

First in the series last week was "The Teen Party Scene," which gave an eye-opening account of what really goes on in the community in reference to drugs, alcohol and teens.

Through a question-and-answer period where those in attendance wrote questions on index cards for the teen panel to answer, Rita Hoepp, QVHS English teacher, moderated.

One question, whether or not teenagers had to leave town to get drugs or alcohol, was answered by the teen panel with a resounding "No."

"Can I get it on Beaver Street walking through Sewickley?" asked Hoepp.

"Yes, no problem," some of the teens responded.

"I think in Sewickley you can find any drug you want," said one teen. Others agreed.

"Alcohol, cocaine, ecstasy, prescription drugs, marijuana.... You name it, it's here," said another.



STUDENT PANEL members offered straight talk about drug use in the Sewickley area at a Youth Connect meeting last week. *Photo by Laura Halleman*

Another teenager explained that it is well known whom they can go to in the community to get drugs and alcohol.

"I've heard of teenagers having a ton of weed and a ton of money...and it's not just the kids who you may think are using it, but the ambitious, straight 'A', athletic kids who drink or use drugs, too.

"Kids have figured out every angle to disguise it from their parents. What I want to say to parents is don't rule anyone out. You can't rule your own kid out."

Although the teen panel said weekend parties are rampant in the community, the majority agreed they have not seen drug or alcohol use in a school setting.

Hoepp asked the panel when and why teenagers begin to drink or use drugs.

One teenager said he has seen marijuana use among some as early as the sixth or seventh grade, while another said the harder drug and alcohol use tends to begin among some students going into their freshman year of high school.

"They want to be cool and they want to fit in with the high school crowd," he said.

Another answer to drug and alcohol use among teenagers was because it hid feelings of low self-esteem and possible depression.

Another teenager explained that many kids have older brothers or sisters in college who tell them about the parties they go to.

"Could they be picking it up at home because mom or dad might have a drink of wine with dinner?" asked Hoepp.

Again, a resounding "Yes" from the teen panel.

Many on the panel said it is not uncommon for parties to be held at a person's house while parents are out of town, and it is even more common for parents to allow a party with drinking while they are home, justifying it by taking car keys from the kids so as not to risk them drinking and driving.

"I had a girl this week tell me her mother is the Federal Bureau of Investigation and I have other kids tell me their parents take the keys and let them drink at their house," said Hoepp.

When asked for percentages of chemical substance use in

Continued on Page 4

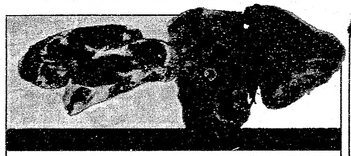
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SPOTLIGHT

Generations entertained inside Sewickley Theatre

By Jon Paul Creese
Staff writer

Imagine entering a small town building with a large red-on-white "Theatre" sign hanging from the roof.

As the smell of old-fashioned, hot buttery popcorn fills the air, a well-known and respected gentleman proprietor takes orders behind a candy stand and soda fountain area. Poster ads of the latest Hollywood blockbusters hang on the walls.

Imagine walking up to a cozy balcony arm-in-arm with a girlfriend or boyfriend and staring out at a heavy velvet curtain hiding the screen. Then the curtain opens and the previews begin.

This was the Sewickley Theatre, as one Osborne native remembers it.

"That was really something that set Sewickley apart form other towns," Tad Jerman, class of 1980 Quaker Valley graduate, says of the theater that closed its doors for the first time in November 1977, after showing "Seduction of Joe Tynan."

The theater re-opened with "King Kong" after a months-long silverscreen blackout.

"When it went away, it was ... everybody out to the big cinemas," he says. "I stopped going to movies."

The Sewickley Theatre, originally owned by the Wheat family of Sewickley, operated under the management of Stearn-Hanna Co., based in Beaver County in 1977, then closed its doors for good in 1979.

"It was the center of activity for weekend nights and days," Jerman remembers. "They put on fantastic shows for kids."

Jerman speaks not only of the actual movies, but of the costume-characters that greeted movie-goers before shows like "Dracula" and "Frankenstein."

"I was scared out of my pants," Jerman says with humor.

He also remembers seeing Hollywood classics like "Jaws" and "Animal House."

"It was so enjoyable to listen to a group of people laugh ... or scream at a scary movie. It was just a real thrill."

Some of Jerman's favorite early memories of the theater are driving to matinees with his buddies, Fritz and Will Reiser, and their father, Joe Reiser, at the wheel. They would catch a couple of movies, then enjoy the rest of the afternoon at another long-gone Sewickley establishment.

"Everyone would cross the street and pile into Isaly's," Jerman says of the once-popular deli that used to operate out of the store that is now Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.

Years later, when maturity set in, the wily high schoolers had other agendas.

"We would take our dates upstairs to the balcony. That was the place to find a secluded spot."

Jerman fondly recalls Mr. Wheat, who would serve refreshments.

"It was more down home," he says. "There was a smaller feel to it. In the big cinemas, you have to walk 50 paces to get something to drink.

"There you would walk 10 paces, and Mr. Wheat would sell you something to eat and drink."

According to the Sewickley Valley Historical Society files, the theater had a history of providing movie-goers with more than just a peep at the big screen.

A 1982 obituary from the Sewickley Herald remembered Laura Matterer Harringer who, "at one time ... was a piano player for the silent movies at the Sewickley Theatre."

The theater, known for playing the classics, opened its doors for the first time Oct. 14, 1915, with the film "The Silent Voice," starring Francis X. Bushman and Marguerite Snow.

The following night's feature presentation was "The Woman Next Door," starring Irene Fenwick.

Sadly, its long, community history and image was tainted by vandals before it closed for good.

According to a 1980 article from the Sewickley Herald: "The decision to close the Sewickley Theatre had been made reluctantly and only after vandalism of the interior made it impractical to operate."

Vandals reportedly broke more than half the seats.

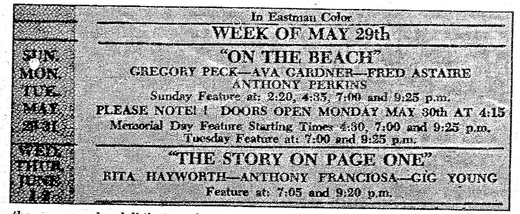
After that, the theater's image hardly fit in with its original slogan: "Only the Best Is Good Enough for our Patrons."

The Sewickley Valley Historical Society provided information and photos of the Sewickley Theater for this article. The photo of the theater's sign came from "Sewickley Up Front: A Decade in Black and White."



FOR DECADES, Sewickley had its own movie theater, right in the heart of the village. Years after the theater closed, the building was converted into retail space, the Nickelodeon Mall on Beaver Street.





CONNECTED

Adults, teens stress open dialogue

Continued from Page 1

the community among teens, the panel estimated that 75 to 80 percent have used or use alcohol, 95 percent smoke marijuana or have tried it, and five to 10 percent are involved in more serious drugs.

One key factor the teen panel said was critical in communication among kids and parents is to trust their kids, but be aware.

Trust them," said one teen, "but when they get home from someplace, don't just let them go with a simple "hi".

"Look at them, really look at them to see if they have been drinking or anything else."

The next Youth Connect lecture series will be held Thursday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Sewickley Public Library. The topic will be "Teen Health Issues: Risky Business."

What is Youth Connect?

Youth Connect is a Sewickley-area community organization supporting the Sewickley Community Action Team (SCAT) and the 40 developmental assets that increase the likelihood young people can avoid risky behaviors such as drug and alcohol abuse.

SCAT is an organization of area students created to promote the health and well-being of their peers.

Youth Connect is sponsored by the American Association of University Women of Coraopolis-Sewickley, the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, the Quaker Valley School District, St. James School, Sewickley Academy, Sewickley Ministerium, Sewickley Public Library of the Quaker Valley School District, the Sewickley Valley YMCA and the Northern Alliance Against Highly Addictive Drugs.

On the Youth Connect schedule next year at the Sewickley Public Library will be —

"Life in a Pressure Cooker" 7 p.m. at Jan. 26.

"If I Could Turn Back the Hands of Time" 7 p.m., Feb. 23.

"The Transitional Years" 7 p.m., April 27.

For information on the Youth Connect programs and events, contact Alan Carson, guidance counselor, Quaker Valley Middle School, at 412-749-5098.

Chamber plans new ways to market Village shops

By Kate Canan

Staff writer

Slated to be finished in late August, the construction on Broad Street was not completed until Monday, Oct. 10, causing local businesses to lose 20 to 25 percent in revenue.

SEWICKLEY SHOPS

Although the street has been reopened, many of the businesses' clientele from other towns have not returned, prompting Sewickley Valley Chamber of Commerce to come up with ways of attracting new and old customers.

"People are creatures of habit," said Philip Harris, chamber president. "If you break their routines, they tend to look for another way."

Harris and other chamber members are planning to publicize the annual "Yuletide in the Village" as a month-long holiday extravaganza.

Beginning Friday, Dec. 2, a few streets will be closed so visitors can walk, shop at boutiques and shops, which will be open longer, and enjoy the holiday lights.

Live entertainment will be provided every Wednesday and Saturday, and visitors can experience horse-drawn carriage rides.

The chamber also is planning a television advertising campaign. Harris has been working with a Comcast representative on a commercial for his store, The Open Mind Bookstore, and has decided to adapt the campaign to sell other Sewickley stores. Harris plans to put together one long piece to sell to one channel, but the idea is still being researched.

"It'll be determined by what we can do faster," Harris said. "I really want to get things on the air as soon as possible."

The chamber is working with the borough to print and distribute parking tokens for Sewickley stores in order to spread morale. The tokens will be given to favorite customers or to award those who spend a certain amount of money.

Harris also working with Town Center Associates, an organization that deals with issues such as parking, zoning and developing business plans. The chamber will put in 50 percent of the money and is approaching banks to see if they will donate the rest. So far, the banks in Sewickley have been receptive to the idea.

Harris is optimistic about the future.

"There's not really any animosity about the construction," Harris said. "We know that it had to be done, but I think we'll recover. It gives us a chance to be creative."

Notice to Sewickley Heights Residents!

Thank you for your votes during the Primary!

If you still believe Sewickley Heights can be managed more effectively and efficiently and be more fiscally prudent then **help me help you** on November 6th.

I've learned that ***people tend to commit to ideas they help create,*** so now that it is time for State mandated changes and 21st century thinking, I can't imagine **moving forward** without **YOUR** input.

With **YOU** I can help guide us into the future. With **YOU** I can help repair the breach in our services, budget and reputation. Above all, with **YOU** I can help rebuild a spirit of unity, geniality, openness, trust, stewardship and accountability...traits that should be expected by those who volunteer to represent you.



Robin Gallagher,
Sewickley Heights Borough Council Candidate.

Thank you in advance for your vote on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th. See you there!

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ELECTION 2005

Write-ins complete many tickets

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

With the November election fast approaching, there is little, if any, room for surprises in the local municipal government races.

■ Leetsdale has four council seats open with only three candidates on the election ballot.

Incumbent Roger Nanni (D) and democrats Michele Maruca and Michael Montanile are running for council, while Mayor Pete Poninsky runs unopposed for mayor.

■ In Sewickley, five council seats are open.

Incumbents Susan Aleshire (R), Robert Hague (R) and William Cornman (D), along with newcomers Stephen Woodside (R) and Jeff Waters (R) will be on the ballot.

Mayor John Wise is running unopposed for his position.

■ In Leet Township, two council seats are open with Carl Puglia (R) and Susan Barness (D) on the ballot.

■ Bell Acres has four council seats open and incumbents Marjorie Skrabut (D), Phil Ewanko (D), David Renfrew (R) and Dwight Howes (R) are running to fill them.

■ In Edgeworth, all incumbents, as well, are on the election ballot for four council seats.

They are Beverly Poling (R), Paul Dimmick (R), Ivan Hofmann (R) and Joseph Hoepp (R).

Wayne Murphy is unopposed for mayor in Edgeworth.

■ Sewickley Heights has four council seats open with four Republicans; F.L. Brown, Barbara Clark, Robin Gallagher and S. Philip Hundley set to fill them.

Mayor David Genter is running unopposed for his position.

■ Sewickley Hills has four council seats open and Democrats Thomas Klixbull and Richard Laird are slated to fill two of them.

■ No one has filed to run for the mayor position in Haysville or the three available council seats.

■ There are no positions available in Glenfield and Osborne boroughs.

■ Incumbents to the Quaker Valley School Board — Dr. Florence Iwler, Joan Murdoch and Marianne Wagner — are seeking new four-year terms.

Jack Norris, who assumed the seat left vacant by Georgette Forney, is running for his first full term as board member.

Deborah Miller has chosen not to run again.

Dr. Kausalai Wijekumar, assistant professor at Penn State, is seeking a place on the board.

Iwler, Norris and Kausalai hope to represent District 1.

Murdoch represents District 2 and Wagner, District 3.

■ Aleppo's ballot candidates are Edward Beaman, Frank Bialek.

Incumbents are Gloria Vish and Carolyn Smith.

Write-in candidates are Norma Gentile, Drew Forsyth and Greg Smith.

WHERE TO VOTE

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Aleppo: Aleppo Municipal Building

Bell Acres: Big Sewickley Creek Volunteer Fire Dept.

Edgeworth: Edgeworth Club ballroom, 511 East Drive -District 1 and 2

Glenfield: Glenfield Park Bldg., 315 Dawson Ave.

Haysville: # 1 Ohio River Boulevard store room

Leet: Watson Institute, 301 Camp Meeting Road; Fair Oaks VFD, 190 Ambridge Ave.

Leetsdale: QVHS health room

Osborne: Osborne Elementary School

Sewickley: St. James Church

Sewickley Heights: Sewickley Heights Borough Hall

Sewickley Hills: Sewickley Hills Municipal Building, 349 Magee Road.

ROADWORK

Repairs upcoming on cemetery road

Roadwork on the Sewickley Cemetery entrance road will be under way early this month.

The sunken section of the road will be reconstructed with a new roadbed, steel beams set into the bedrock and a new retaining wall.

The damage was caused by the heavy rains of last year, which caused the hillside to deteriorate.

The cemetery road will be closed to traffic during certain periods of the day during the month-long construction.

It is recommended that visitors to the cemetery call the office at 412-741-4409 before planning a stop.

Steve Yount, superintendent, hopes to arrange time for visits even as the construction progresses. Massaro Corp. is handling the project.



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OPINION

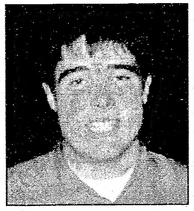
VILLAGE VOICES

Are drugs and alcohol prevalent in the Quaker Valley area?



NICK O'NEIL
Leetsdale

"Absolutely. In the high school, no, but definitely out in the community."



JOHN SUTTER
Edgeworth

"Not in the high school. But I've been in several school districts, and it seems there is more of a party scene here."



MAX SUSKO
Osborne

"Being new here, I don't know. But I know there are kids going out partying."



EMMY PUSATERI
Sewickley

"Not so much in school, but in the area, there are a lot of parties with alcohol."



ELIZABETH HARBISON
Sewickley

"Yes, mostly at parties. Usually the parents aren't home and they don't know about it."



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 9.

Sewickley
Herald

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EDITORIAL

Study of regional transit needs deadline

In light of Port Authority's financial struggles, a regional approach to mass transit in southwestern Pennsylvania is worth exploring — if that's done in a way likely to yield useful results.

House Bill 619, sponsored by state Rep. Joseph Markosek of Monroeville to authorize a $500,000 study of a regional transit authority, has been sent by the House Transportation Committee to the full House. This is the first time Markosek's proposal, which he has been pushing for some years, has made it out of committee.

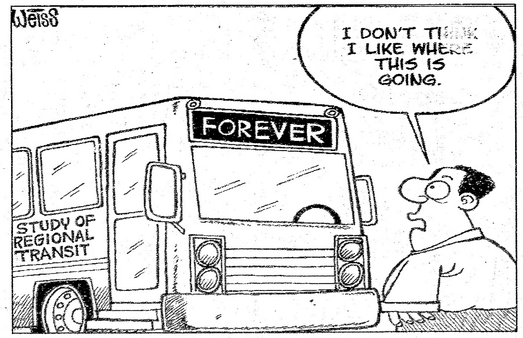
We wish Markosek instead had announced a reversal of his support for lawmakers' outrageous pay hike.

Even so, we think there's merit in Markosek's basic idea. But we also think there's a serious flaw in Section 7 of H.B. 619, which says the proposed Southwest Pennsylvania Regional Transit Authority Study Commission "shall make annual reports of its activities" to the legislature and governor.

To us, that's a recipe for talk with no end — no definitive recommendations — in sight, and ever-growing costs for taxpayers so long as that discussion continues.

The proposed funding would end June 30, 2006, so the inclusion of "annual reports" leads us to suspect the $500,000 mentioned in the bill would be just the beginning.

Without a firm deadline for producing recommendations, the commission could well add indefinitely to the bureaucratic clutter that already hampers long-range, large-scale planning in this region. And if that happens, the commission would be another obstacle to realizing whatever potential regional transit holds for greater cost-efficiencies and better service across county lines.



The commission would have representatives of the executive and legislative branches, 10 counties' transit agencies, those agencies' labor unions and the counties, themselves.

Whatever its structure, this commission ought to operate with a clearly limited lifespan — say, a year — so taxpayers have some assurance that it will produce results in a timely manner.

That way, after 12 months, the commission might actually have moved this region a little closer to having mass-transit options that deliver more bang for taxpayers' bucks while making it easier to travel not just within one county but from one county to another.

And taxpayers would not have to keep funding a perpetual study factory with precious little incentive to actually complete its work.

By Alan Wallace
Gateway Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GGG candidates ask for support

Dear Editor:

In the last year, Aleppo's board of commissioners has disappointed the citizens it serves.

Lawsuits between commissioners, mounting legal bills that don't further the town's interest and a general lack of direction and getting anything done have left us concerned about Aleppo's future.

We don't believe that government needs to be this way.

As candidates for Aleppo commissioner, we want our agenda to be professional, transparent and responsible to the citizens that it serves.

It is time to settle differences and look to the future.

This requires a multi-faceted approach: developing good interpersonal relations with other council members, local governments and citizens; resolving existing legal and fiscal difficulties; solid financial planning and implementation; cooperative strategic planning; and giving thoughtful deliberation to issues such as shared services, land development and the role of the community manager.

The Good Government Group of Aleppo has selected us as candidates it believes can best work together to accomplish these goals.

We thank this organization for its efforts in non-partisan community service and feel comfortable we will meet the expectations, which are in alignment with the community at large.

We recognize that no individual can accomplish these goals alone.

We are confident the synergy of our unique qualifications and experiences, coupled with those of the remaining commissioners, will meet Aleppo citizens' need for a good government.

Please vote on Nov. 8 for your ticket to good government.

Edward Beaman
Drew Forsyth
Greg Smith

Funds needed for Memorial Day parade

Dear Editor:

As Veterans Day 2005 approaches, will our Sewickley Memorial Day Parade, honoring those who gave the ultimate sacrifice, survive?

It may, if you help.

The parade is not a borough function. Rather a committee of a few veterans and some interested people plan all of the activities.

Members of the committee — line up the parade units and route, pay the units (the fees go as high as $1,200 per unit), prepare the programs and have them printed and distributed, organize the actual parade and feed the participants (more than 800 were served this year).

Members also put flags on all of the veterans' graves on Saturday morning, arrange the flag burning ceremony and the one held at the cemetery following the parade.

Funds have to be raised by the committee. The 2006 budget will be more than $15,000.

You can help by offering to serve on the committee by calling Patty Flaherty at 412-741-4015.

If you have a business connection, see if they will consider being a sponsor.

Individual tax-deductible donations can be sent to Sewickley Borough Building at 601 Thorn St., Sewickley, PA 15143.

Make checks payable to the Sewickley Memorial Day Parade Committee.

Thank you.

Here's to another 115 parades. Together, we can continue this meaningful Sewickley tradition.

Malachy Whalen,
Memorial Day Parade committee

In politics, media monopoly isn't a game

Dear Editor:

Major newspaper and TV networks have a monopoly in creating public opinion.

Currently, the media is joining the Democrats in building three crosses in Washington, D.C., in the hope of crucifying three prominent Republicans, Libby, Rove and Vice President Cheney.

When I was a young Navy sailor, I had a very high security clearance. Under oath, I promised that government secrets I was privy to would never be disclosed to anyone except people with security clearances equal to the information classification and their "need to know."

It was also very clear that if I broke my oath, I would go to jail, I would not pass Go and I wouldn't collect $200.

But oddly enough, almost on a daily basis, I read in major newspapers or hear on TV networks the media teams up with government employees who are very willing to commit treason and disclose classified government secrets as long as they are branded a reliable, anonymous source.

If you're rich and famous like columnist Robert Novak, you have an endless supply of "get out of jail" cards.

Mr. Novak is the columnist who outed the CIA agent in his column with "classified information" and has not seen a jail cell, unlike other newspaper writers from whom the justice system demanded full disclosure or imposed jail time.

After a couple of years of intense legal study and the expenditure of millions of tax dollars, our government refuses to ask Novak his source, but rather plays its little game of Monopoly by trying to bankrupt the Republican's reputations with allegations that Libby told them lies.

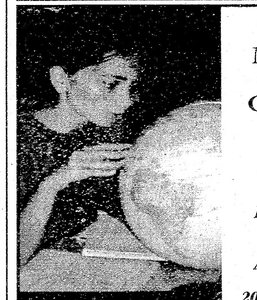
The media enjoys the game of Monopoly because they own and manipulate the dice.

But in this very serious game, all the citizens of our country are losers because our government's secrets, that often protect our lives, are merely game pieces, to be toyed with by the media.

Dan Reeping
Sewickley

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Communities explore regional approach to watersheds

By Laura Halleman
Staff writer

In an effort to cut across municipal boundaries and conduct watershed management in the Quaker Valley Region, the Sewickley Valley Rivers Conservation and Management Plan has been introduced and an application for the plan's funding with the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources has been prepared.

LAND & WATER

With the borough of Sewickley as the primary applicant for the DCNR grant, work is now under way to have the 10 surrounding municipalities, including a portion of Franklin Park, come on board with a commitment via a letter of support by Thanksgiving of this year and roughly $8,000 to provide 50 percent of the funding of the plan, with the remaining 50 percent to be funded by DCNR.

Total cost to complete the plan study is $216,600.

Sewickley Valley Rivers Conservation and Management Plan is based on work done over the past five years through the Sewickley Visioning and Economic Impact Study. One of the key priorities found in this study was a need for a comprehensive study and plan of the watersheds in an area of 9,200 plus acres.

The DCNR grant application indicates several reasons for the necessity of such a plan. These include management of watershed components such as surface and ground water quality and storm water retention and erosion runoff.

"...the communities of Sewickley Valley have the costly burden under the U.S. EPA's mandate to separate storm water and sanitary sewer infrastructure systems and reduce combined sewer outflows (CSOs)," it states.

Under EPA mandate, Flannery said, the borough of Sewickley must have 50 percent of its storm water and sewer catch basins in compliance by the spring of 2006, and the borough also must complete the necessary data for the EPA.

"That is going to cost the borough a significant amount of money in record keeping, collecting samples, monitoring outfalls.... The last thing I want to do is to put pipe in at a higher cost than doing something natural," he said.

If the majority of the 11 municipalities affected approve the DCNR grant, the area will then become eligible for up to 50 percent of capital improvement funding.

"I can tell you that there are not too many times that stuff comes across my desk where you get a 50 percent chance at funding," said Flannery.

Other components of the plan include identification of habitat and natural areas as well as future land use projections.

Franklin Park is the only municipality thus far to submit a letter of support, said Flannery.

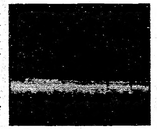
In reference to two municipalities who are unable to afford the $8,000 for the plan, Jack Scholl, a representative of Environmental Planning and Design, LLC (EPD), said, "We are not counting on Glenfield or Haysville for money but would like a letter or resolution from them."

EPD, LLC, the Allegheny Land Trust and a civil engineer who has not yet been selected would prepare the plan.

Scholl admitted the competition for such a grant is tough but worth it.

"We are in a competition here. We are basically in a beauty contest."

Members wanted



Community members are invited to get involved in the work to take a proactive approach to our watershed, The Big Sewickley Creek Watershed.

The watershed group will analyze problems, provide information and search for solutions.

A steering (organizing) committee is being formed. A diverse group of individuals who represent our community's values and interest in the geographic area of the watershed are needed.

The steering committee will be the core advisor group at meetings. It is a learning and team-building process that will develop over time.

A watershed meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Quaker Valley High School Auditorium, Beaver Street, Leetsdale.

Please RSVP at BSCWatershed@comcast.net



VOTE November 8th
BOB FORD
for MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT JUDGE

Thank you very much for voting for me in the primary election on May 17, 2005. Your overwhelming support led to my landslide victory on both the Republican and Democratic ballots. On June 28, 2005, Governor Rendell appointed me as your Magisterial District Judge and I was able to begin serving early. It gives me great pleasure to serve the residents of Quaker Valley full-time.

I am honored to be your District Judge and I will serve the residents of Quaker Valley Community with a deeply rooted belief in fairness you have come to know and expect in me.

Judge Bob Ford

6237736545

I am asking for your continued support on November 8. I will be on the Republican and Democratic ballots and appreciate your vote very much.

To learn more about Bob or his campaign visit www.votebobford.com ***** Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bob Ford • Joe McGurk - Treasurer

FYI



Staying in touch

1) Call 412-388-5800 during business hours Monday-Friday with questions about articles.

Classified advertising is 1-800-551-5677.

2) Fax information to 412-388-0900.

Faxes should include a phone number of a contact person.

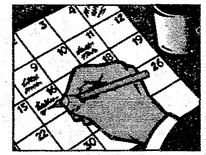
3) Send e-mail to Sewickley.Herald@gatewaynewspapers.com. Photos also may be sent via e-mail.

4) Letters to the editor must include signature of the author and phone number for verification purposes.

No unverified letters will be printed.

Letters are subject to editing for space constraints and content considerations.

Agenda



Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Dr.;

Bell Acres: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sew. Creek Firehall;

Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, Beaver Road;

Glenfield: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Riverside Park;

Haysville: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Ave.;

Leet: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Building;

Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, Broad St.;

Osborne: 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary;

Sewickley COW: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30;

Sewickley: 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., both in Sewickley Borough Building;

Sewickley Heights: 3rd Monday, 4:30, Borough Hall;

Sewickley Hills: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Rec. Building;

Quaker Valley School Board: Legislative meeting every 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., QVMS. *This month the board will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 15, for its legislative session.*



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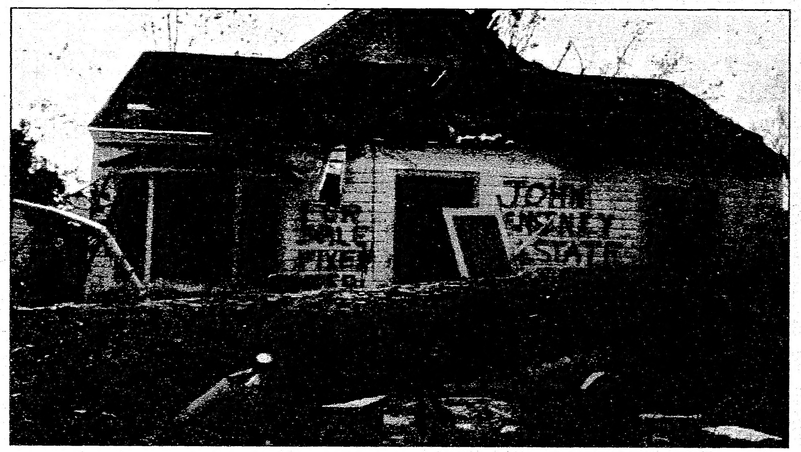
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KATRINA RELIEF



ONE HOMEOWNER offers passersby a little humor in the wake of the devastation.

Home has new meaning for victims, volunteers

By Laura Halleman
Staff writer

LENDING A HAND
Part 3
Last of the series

A rare breeze cuts through the oppressive heat in Biloxi, Miss., on our last night before heading back home to Pennsylvania.

My friend and I decided to take advantage of it and took a walk outside the Hands On USA (HOUSA) command center to gather our thoughts about the 18-hour drive ahead of us.

With reluctance, I would leave, wishing I could stay longer to help, but knowing my finances were beyond strained. It was time.

As we walked outside in the darkness, a man peddling his bike down the street stopped when he saw us. Strapped to his bike was a backpack filled with cans of pop and a few worn books. From his weathered face and graying hair, I surmised he was in his late forties.

He stopped his bike and asked, "Are you guys OK?"

We told him we were, and knowing that curfew was nearing, asked if he was OK or in need of anything. Looking slightly disoriented, he shrugged his shoulders and said he wasn't sure.

His name was Hosie. As we talked, it soon became clear he was mentally disabled and distraught. He had been off his medication before Hurricane Katrina hit.

When asked if he wanted to come inside to see a doctor or maybe just get something to eat, he was hesitant at first, worrying about his bike. We told him it would be safe with us inside, and he agreed.

After his medical checkup, it became apparent that Hosie was most in need of one thing: to talk and to have someone listen.

Three of us sat at a table with him and did just that.

As he munched on a slice of cold pizza, he told us of how he lived with his father and that they were asleep when the hurricane hit.

"I slept straight through and didn't wake up until it started to flood."

He wore his anger, fear, pain and loneliness just beneath the surface for so many days and was finally able to let some of it out.

Hosie not only talked about the hurricane, he talked about family, politics, religion. You name it, we covered it.

As the hour got late, we talked Hosie into letting us throw his bike into the back of a van and drive him home. It was past curfew now, and it was too late to be out on his bike. He reluctantly agreed.

A volunteer named Mike and I drove Hosie to his home a few miles away. After we pulled his bike from out of the van, I hugged Hosie and reminded him to meet with the doctor the next day for a more thorough exam. He said he would and turned to shake Mike's hand.

We watched him until he faded into the darkness of his yard. On our way back to the command center, I mused at how fitting it was to meet Hosie on my last night there.

Here was a man who didn't ask for a thing, a man who even asked if we were OK before talking about his own needs. Hosie needed simple, human contact, a chance to be heard over the din of a city that has stood on wobbly legs since Katrina hit.

The next morning we packed up our camping gear, said our goodbyes and headed home. My mind wandered to all of the residents we had helped but who still needed so much more.

There was an elderly gentleman I and two other volunteers ran into one day as we walked down a street in East Biloxi near a work site.

He sat in front of a destroyed home in the 100-degree heat, his hands gripping a walker. I asked if this was his home and he said no, and gestured down the street to another damaged building.

He had walked from his home to the bus stop to catch a bus to take him farther inland to the larger organizations to see what assistance they could give. He had been living under his carport since the hurricane hit and had lost everything he owned.

"Hurricane Camille was nothing compared to this," he said somberly.

We sat with him until the bus came, promising to have a HOUSA crew check on him later.

There was Inez, who owned a corner restaurant in the heart of East Biloxi. Before we got there to help her clean up, she and her sons had been doing their best with shovels to clear the sludge out of the place.

The smell inside the building was indescribable and someone immedi-

Continued on Page 11

KATRINA RELIEF





INEZ' RESTAURANT in East Biloxi (above) is beginning to take shape. One of the owner's sons stops for a picture. (At right) Fwong, a resident of East Biloxi, offers a much needed smile to Laura outside his home. (Bottom, right) Jeremy and Inez' son push a freezer full of rotten food to the curb. *Photos by Laura Halleman*

Person to person lives, spirits are transformed

Continued from Page 10

ately gave Inez and her sons masks to wear.

As we got to work, it was apparent that this would be one of the toughest jobs we had done so far. One HOUSA volunteer, Richard, whose booming voice commanded you to listen, came in to assess the situation.

"Five-minute rule, people," he yelled above the noise of the power washer. "Five minutes in and five minutes out, and I'll be watching to make sure you do it."

Standing in sewage and mud, none of us argued.

After pushing floating debris to the front door and shoveling the sewage out to the curb, we needed that five minutes out, whether it was to guzzle water, vomit or just take a breather.

But it was well worth it.

As residents drove or walked by, many would stop and ask if Inez' Restaurant would be opening soon. They missed her cooking, and that fact made us work even harder.

There is a large Vietnamese community in East Biloxi. As we went door-to-door assessing damaged homes and residents' needs, I met Fwong.

He and his family were living outside of their home on the lawn. Their outdoor living setup was meticulous, with a section to wash clothes in a bucket and hang dry, a section for sleeping quarters and a section for preparing and eating meals.

Although there was some language barrier, Fwong and I talked about what his family's needs were. His answer was simple; a tarp for their roof. He had applied for a blue tarp through FEMA, but it had been weeks and he was still waiting, patiently.

I was not as patient. HOUSA was in the process of getting tarps for residents' homes, and Fwong would receive one for his.

There were other residents we didn't get to meet — a family of 11 who lived not far from Fwong's who were killed as their home was wiped off of its foundation and found a block away; Miss Hurley, an 85-year-old woman, who had lived in Biloxi all of her life and stayed at her apartment during the hurricane.

"She lived like a pauper but had money. She gave it all to charity," said one resident.

She died when the 30-foot storm surge reached her home three blocks from the gulf.

"She earned a front row seat in heaven," the resident said.

As we neared home, what had once seemed so real now seemed surreal.

I found myself looking around for toppled trees and homes washed off their foundations. The tree-lined streets and manicured lawns seemed oddly unfamiliar now.

In Biloxi, I remember saying I couldn't wait to take a long, hot bath. But when I did, I found myself thinking of those who still didn't have this small luxury.

My head was home, but my heart was still there, on the Gulf Coast.

It's been about a month now since volunteering with HOUSA. Hurricane Katrina and the people of the Gulf Coast are no longer front-page news or the breaking story of the day. The national media has moved on to other issues, some pressing, some not so much.

But the sad reality is the majority of residents in Biloxi are still living outside, in tents or under carports. FEMA trailers are trickling into the area, but the temperatures have dropped and the cold is becoming an issue.

Federal officials say residents have other options rather than sleeping outside, such as going to a hotel. But what hotels are still standing are booked solid for miles inland, not with evacuees, but with contractors and other organizations in the area to work.

Some areas are still without power or running water.

Yet as Halloween approached, HOUSA volunteers were determined to provide some fun and normalcy to the children of Biloxi. Dressed up in costumes, they passed out trick-or-treat bags to the children, providing a brief but needed respite to the littlest survivors of a storm that took so much from so many.

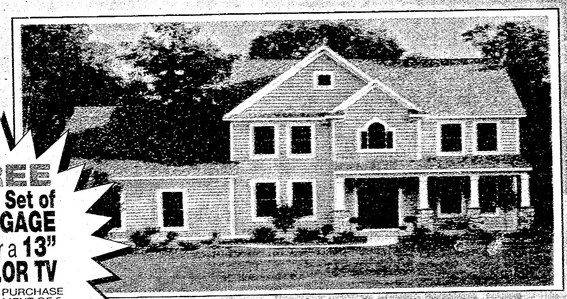


I would like to thank Dr. Thomas Forrest of Sewickley, and his wife Diane, and those who donated medical supplies to be delivered to the Gulf Coast. Also, a special thank you to Bonnie Morrow of Pennsylvania, someone I have never met in person, but who so graciously donated a gas card for our trip home.)

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TWIN-CAPED Crusaders, Fritz and Dominic Reiter, 4, share some treats after Sewickley's annual Halloween Parade, sponsored by the Quaker Valley Rotary.

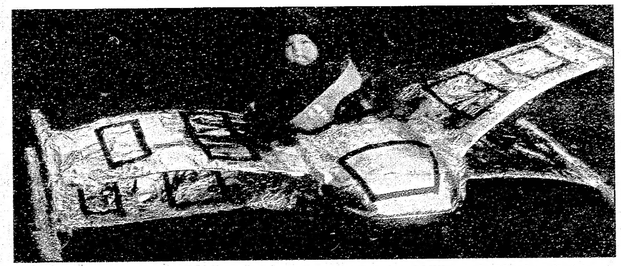
Costumed Cuties



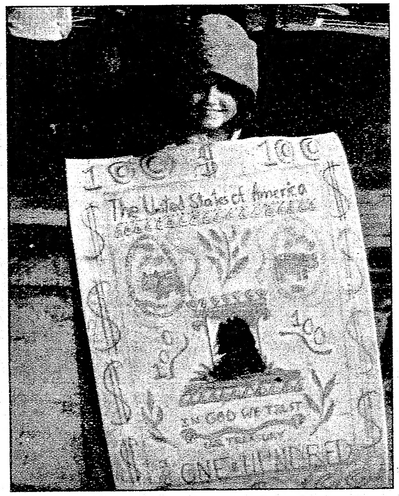
STACY PHILLIPS and son Chuckie, 8, from Leetsdale, a perfect combination.



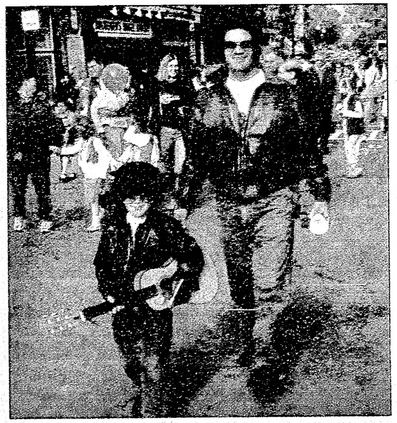
LITTLE SHARK, Sebastian Correa, 5, from Sewickley.



LITTLE WOOKIE, Logan Cox, 7 months, of Squirrel Hill in his X-wing fighter.



CAROLINE STELIOTES, 9, from Sewickley dressed as a $100 bill.



ROCKERS FROM way back, John Straka and son, Joey, 6, from Sewickley. *Photos by Tim Edmonson*

Share your family celebrations with readers of the Sewickley Herald. E-mail news and photos to Sewickley.herald@gatewaynewspapers.com or send to: Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

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GUEST SPEAKER

Pulitzer author visits local roundtable

His book, "The Longest Raid of the Civil War," was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for History.

In it author Lester Horwitz tells the true story of Gen. John Hunt Morgan's great raid into the North.

Morgan's Raiders were captured just nine miles from the Pennsylvania-Ohio border on July 26, 1863.

The battle at Gettysburg would be over in three days. But Morgan's raid, which began on the same date as Gettysburg, would last almost four weeks.

Horwitz will give a talk about "Morgan's Raid" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Osborne Elementary School, 1414 Beaver Road, to be followed by a book signing.

When Horwitz learned his home in suburban Cincinnati had been raided by the Confederates, he began to research this historic event.

It took him 15 years of research and five years to write the book, which includes 183 photographs and historic documents, state and county maps, and four battlefield maps.


Lester Horwitz

How he went about uncovering the hundreds of true stories, verifying their authenticity and collecting historic photos, is a story itself.

Morgan's raid began July 2, 1863, when 2,500 Confederate cavalry crossed the Tennessee border into Kentucky.

They rode for more than 1,000 miles on horseback until their capture on today's Rt. 518 near West Point, Ohio, in Columbiana County.

Col. Thomas F. Gallagher led 2,000 Union soldiers of the 54th Pennsylvania Infantry to Salineville to prevent the Confederate invaders from entering Pennsylvania.

After the raid, 118 of Morgan's officers were incarcerated as prisoners of war in the Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh. The penitentiary was erected in 1826 and demolished in 1880.

Horwitz is the first civil war author to be filmed and broadcast nationwide on C-SPAN.

He is writing a new Civil War book, "After the Raid."

For more information on Horwitz' book, visit the web at www.LongestRaid.com. Or e-mail him at Horwitz@aol.com.

For more information about the presentation, contact Dave Fisher at 412-884-1536 or dafishman@webtv.net.

YOU CAN HELP

Giving begins with thanks

There are local families who haven't had the best of years.

Their spirits can be raised by the generous gift of food, a bounty of great tastes, for their Thanksgiving meal.

Last year, almost 100 area families were provided with a box of food for a Thanksgiving dinner by their more fortunate neighbors.



The Union Aid Society, working with the Newcomers Club and Sewickley Valley YMCA, is asking the community to contribute once again.

The Turkey Tree is up at the Sewickley Valley YMCA for families to "adopt" a family for the holiday.

Food deliveries also will be accepted at Sewickley Public Library and at the YMCA.

Canned vegetables and fruits, cranberry jelly, a pie mix with crust, gravy in a mix or a can, and a turkey coupon from Safran's or a gift card from Giant Eagle would make up a fine offering.

The food drive ends on Saturday, Nov. 12.

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CONTEST

Students asked to design creative river-care posters

Student in primary and secondary schools (public and private, K-12) are invited to design a poster for River Sweep 2006.

Fifteen prizes will be awarded. The grand prize is a $500 U.S. Savings Bond, and the school representing the grand-prize winner also will receive an award.

A $500 U.S. Savings Bond will be presented to the student with the winning design for the official River Sweep T-shirt. Thirteen $50 U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to one winner at each grade level.

The poster contest is open to students living in or attending school in counties bordering the Ohio River or counties participating in the River Sweep.

This includes all counties along the Ohio River in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

The annual River Sweep will be held Saturday, June 17.

River Sweep is a one-day cleanup project for the Ohio River and its tributaries. The project covers nearly 3,000 miles of shoreline from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., and averages more than 20,000 volunteers a year.

Trash collected during the clean-up has included cars, tires, furniture, toys, a piano and a variety of other items.

All trash collected is either recycled or placed in approved landfills.

River Sweep is held to create



an awareness of water quality problems caused by litter and illegal dumping.

The poster contest, held in conjunction with River Sweep, is one way to spread the word about litter prevention.

Posters submitted for the contest should reflect this goal and focus on encouraging volunteer participation.

The deadline for the River Sweep Poster Contest is Dec. 8, 2005.

River Sweep is sponsored by the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission, a water pollution control agency for the Ohio River and its tributaries.

For more information about the River Sweep Poster Contest, or for complete rules and regulations, call Jeanne Ison at 1-800-359-3977, or visit the commission's Web site at www.orsanco.org.

FUND-RAISER

Holiday flowers a check away

Quaker Valley High School's junior class students and their parents are busy planning the prom to be held in May.

A major fund-raiser is the sale of poinsettias from Janoski's Greenhouse in Clinton.

This year the plants are available in various sizes, red, white or pink. Prices range from $5.50 to $22.

Gift certificates in $10 increments may be the perfect gift.

Order forms are available at the QV school offices, Sewickley Public Library and the Sewickley Valley YMCA.

Orders must be received by Thursday, Nov. 17.



Pick up your order at the Quaker Valley Middle School on Friday, Dec. 2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Anne Blazak at 412-741-4517.

Send ideas for feature stories to the Sewickley Herald. E-mail us at sewickley.herald@gatewaynewspapers.com or mail to: Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

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Homework time at your house...

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Sweetwater offers Friday workshops for kids

Sweetwater Center for the Arts' workshops are offered for kids beginning at age 4 and feature a different theme for each age group every week.

ARTS & CRAFTS

The classes are held at a convenient time on Friday evenings from 5 to 7:30 p.m., allowing parents the opportunity to enjoy some time out while feeling secure in the fact that their children are receiving fun, enriching arts experiences.

Sweetwater even has dinner covered. Pizza is delivered at 5 p.m. on the dot.

Workshops on Friday, Nov. 4, include:

Celestial Sun and Moon (age 4-6): Children will learn about the sun and moon and create out of this world crafts including



mobiles and paintings!

A Day with Monet (age 6-10): Students will create paintings of sun-filled gardens, bustling city streets, joyful boating parties and more using the impressionistic technique characteristic of the master Monet.

Cubism: Drawing & Collage (age 6-10 with an adult): Gain an understanding of the cubist style of the past by exploring the work of Picasso, Braque and Gris. Students will combine paper collage and Cubist drawing techniques in a mixed media approach.

The workshops run through Dec. 9. There is no class on Dec. 2).

Prices range from $28-$38 and include pizza and material fees. Registration must be made at least two days prior to workshops.

Call the center at 412-741-4405 for more information or to register.

Call for a free catalog or check out our Web site to see all of the classes and events at Sweetwater at www.sweetwaterartcenter.org.

ON THE CALENDAR

Library sponsors informative, fun programs for all ages

There's lots to learn if you sign up for a program at Sewickley Public Library.

Here are the upcoming topics.

■ 600 Years of Bohemian Glassmaking

On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., Lucy King brings a lively and interesting multi-media presentation on the history of glassmaking in Bohemia from the 14th century to the present.

King is the owner of La Boheme of Mt. Lebanon, a shop which carries handcrafted crystal, glassware, porcelain and other treasures from the heart of Europe.

■ Elderhostel Conversation Salon

This lively group meets in the Colbert Room to discuss current events and other topics of interest lead by a moderator.

This month's meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to noon.

To enroll, call Elderhostel at 412-422-2060, Ext.234.

■ New & Old Perennials

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m., Linda Fisher, Sewickley resident and perennial buyer for Reilly's Summer Seat Farm in Ohio Township visits the Library.

She will discuss the new varieties of perennial flowers that will be available to gardeners next spring, as well as answer questions about existing varieties of perennials.

This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Sewickley Public Library

■ Getting Started in Investing: Chart Reading, Part 2

Meet in the Community Room on the second floor on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. for an educational program presented by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors.

This month's topic will cover in-depth information on moving averages and stochastic indicator. No registration required.

■ From Nov. 7 through Dec. 31, an exhibit of contemporary glass art from Pittsburgh Glass Center will be on display.

It will include the work of about 20 area artists who teach or work out of the Glass Center.

Children's Department

■ A Thankful Craft

Children in Grades K-5 are invited on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 2-3:30 p.m. to celebrate the holiday by creating their very own Thankful Treat Bag that they can share with someone special.

Bring some family pictures to create a Turkey Collage for your family!

■ Wayside School Party

Children in grades 3-5 can go every which-way on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for sideways stories, backwards games and upside down activities.

This is school like you have never seen it before!

■ Readers Theater

Drama seekers in Grades 4-7, experienced and new! Join us on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. to practice and perform each week.

To reserve a space for these programs, call 412-741-0937.

■ Anime films of Hayao Miyazaki continue for middle school and high school students on Wednesdays, Nov. 9 and 16, at 4 p.m.

Visit the Web site at www.sewickleylibrary.org

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'TIS THE SEASON



Add your event to our calendar

Have you begun planning for the holidays?

If you are in charge of an event or on a committee that is organizing a holiday function, then the answer is probably yes.

The Sewickley Yuletide Committee, in cooperation with the Sewickley Herald & Trib Total Media, is gathering holiday event information to include on a calendar in the Sewickley Herald Yuletide Guide.

Yuletide in the Village is much more than just Light-Up Night. Local businesses, organizations and churches hold holiday festivities from November through December.

Organizing all of this information into a calendar form can help families and friends better plan for these events.

Events and functions to be included in the Yuletide Guide calendar should be open to the public and have a holiday theme.

Listing information should include — event / function name, date(s), location, time, contact Information and sponsoring and/or benefiting organization. Include a phone number and/or e-mail address of a contact person.

Listing information must be received on or before Friday, Nov. 4, to be included in the Yuletide Guide Calendar. The committee and the Herald reserve the right to edit or to exclude information.

Any information that is available now will be helpful to begin compiling the calendar. Updated information can be added before the printing deadline.

Send or e-mail calendar event information to Yuletide Calendar Listings, c/o Gateway Newspapers, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220 or e-mail to yuletide@gatewaynewspapers.com.

For more information on the calendar, call 412-388-5835.

Would You Like To Be A Sewickley Yuletide in the Village PRINCESS or PRINCE?



Sewickley Yuletide in the Village is looking for six local children to participate as Princesses and Princes in the 2005 Light-Up Night festivities.

ROYAL DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Photo Shoot for the Sewickley Herald front cover to publish Nov. 30. Date of photo shoot to be announced.
- Light-Up Night - The children will have the honor of magically lighting up the Village with the wave of their wands on Friday, Dec.2.
- Santa Parade – The Princesses and Princes will ride on the Sewickley Herald float during the Santa Parade on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Children currently attending Kindergarten through Fifth Grade and living in one of the following communities: Sewickley, Sewickley Heights, Sewickley Hills, Osborne, Leetsdale, Leet, Haysville, Glenfield, Edgeworth, Bell Acres or Aleppo are eligible.

To enter, children need to complete the entry form and write a short essay – 25 words or less – about what they like most about Sewickley Yuletide in the Village.

PARENTS: mail, email or deliver a non-returnable photo of the child along with the child's entry form and essay to the Sewickley Herald on or before Nov. 14.

HURRY! Deadline to enter is November 14

Three girls & three boys will be randomly selected at a drawing held during a Children's Holiday Party at Sewickley Public Library.

Mail or deliver entries to: Yuletide c/o Sewickley Herald • 1964 Greentree Road • Pittsburgh, PA 15220
Email entries to: yuletide@gatewaynewspapers.com *For more information call: 412-388-5835*

YULETIDE PRINCESS & PRINCE REGISTRATION

Child's Name _____
Parent / Guardian Name(s) _____
Parent / Guardian Signature _____
Address _____
Phone Number _____
Email Address _____
Entry for: Princess or Prince *(circle one or note on email)*

ESSAY *(25 words or less)*
What do you like most about Yuletide Light-Up Night? _____

Gateway Newspapers
TRIB TOTAL MEDIA

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 14, 2005. PHOTOS WILL NOT BE RETURNED

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OFFICIAL RULES: *ONE ENTRY PER CHILD. Three girls & three boys will be randomly selected from all eligible entries received. To be considered eligible, entries must be completed in full and be returned with a photograph and essay written by the child. The drawing will be held at a Children's Holiday Party at Sewickley Public Library. Winners do not need to be present to win. Children are permitted to use a separate piece of paper. All contestants' photos and essays will be featured in the Sewickley Herald. The request for photos and Yuletide essays are for publishing purposes in the Sewickley Herald and will not affect who is chosen. Contest is open to children currently attending Kindergarten through Fifth Grade who reside in one of the following communities: Sewickley, Sewickley Heights, Sewickley Hills, Osborne, Leetsdale, Leet, Haysville, Glenfield, Edgeworth, Bell Acres or Aleppo. Employees of Gateway Newspapers and Trib Total Media and their immediate families are not eligible to enter or to win. Parental/Guardian consent is needed for child to participate. Parents / Guardians who enter their child must agree to have their child's photo and essay published in the Sewickley Herald without compensation. By entering, it is understood that the children who are selected must be available for the Photo Shoot, Yuletide Light-Up Night Festivities and the Santa Parade. The children will be required to wear holiday attire that will be the responsibility of the parent/guardian to provide. The Sewickley Herald/Gateway Newspapers & Trib Total Media are not responsible for lost, damaged or misdirected mail that results in entries not being received on or before Nov. 14, 2005. Additional rules & regulations may apply.*

Seasonal sale at the library

Bored with your holiday recipes? In a menu rut?

Find some delicious new ideas at the Sewickley Public Library's cookbook sale.

The sale will be ongoing through the month during regular library hours.

The library is located at 500 Thorn St., Sewickley.

OUT & ABOUT

Unique boutique

The Auxiliary of Sewickley Valley Hospital will host its annual "Unique Boutique and Luncheon" on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Edgeworth Club.

This event brings together a shops with unique gift and clothing items for a day of one-stop shopping.

The event is held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with lunch between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There will be a variety of auction items as well.

Tickets are $25.

Proceeds benefit the ER department renovation at SVH.

For more information, call Ruth Lessman at 412-741-2763

Mail your check payable to "The Auxiliary of Sewickley Valley Hospital" to Dotty Price, 201 Grant St., #611, Sewickley, PA 15143.

Club dates

■ The Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley welcomes Joseph Eaton, Ph.D. on Monday, Nov. 7.

He will speak about "Islamic Women."

Eaton is a professor of the Graduate School of Public International Affairs at The University of Pittsburgh.

His talk will address the variable status of women in Islamic nations.

Programs begin at 1:30 p.m.

Luncheon reservations can be made by calling 412-741-8500.

Applications for membership are available at the front desk or by calling 412-741-3030.

■ Members of the Sewickley Music Club will gather for the second performance of their new season on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p.m. to hear Professor Emeritus Henry Spinelli, pianist.

He will present "A Musical Reflection on the Henry Clay Frick 1906 Steinway Grand Piano."

The group will meet in the Robinson Room of The Presbyterian Church of Sewickley on Grant Street.

Co-hostesses will be Mid Ice, Peggy Robinette, Joan Smith and Barbara Taylor.

For more information, call a club member.

Volunteers wanted

Sweetwater Center for the Arts seeks volunteers for the annual Holiday Mart craft sale from Nov. 21 to Dec. 3.

The sale features one-of-a-kind, hand-crafted items from local and national artists.

Volunteers will assist shoppers, handle inventory and work cash register.

This is an excellent opportunity to help the center and do some holiday shopping.

For information, call 412-741-4405 or e-mail kwhite@sweetwaterart center.org.

SPECIAL GUEST

Noted educator visits Montessori School

Dr. Mariale Hardiman, Ed.D., assistant dean of education at Johns Hopkins University, was welcomed to the area last week by Terri Modic, director of Montessori Children's Community in Sewickley.

The school hosted Hardiman's two-day visit during which time she spoke to parents about her brain-targeted teaching model and met with local Montessori educators during a one-day workshop.

"We were honored to have Dr. Hardiman visit our school, and share her research with us, and clearly make direct connections between her findings and Montessori education."

Hardiman's new book, "Connecting Brain Research with Effective Teaching," outlines her teaching model.

There has been a considerable explosion of brain research within the last 10 years that has opened up new horizons about how we think and learn.

Studying brain research has helped Hardiman to determine which instructional strategies foster true learning.



Dr. Mariale Hardiman

Her book provides the framework to integrate these findings into a coherent system connecting brain research with effective teaching.

The focus of her book is on classroom instruction since that is where authentic educational reform must take place.

"We are thrilled that there is finally scientific research available which links successful instruction with the principles that Maria Montessori set forth in her method," Modic said.

"We have always known that Montessori works well for children. Now that methodology is supported by scientific research base on brain functioning."

Hardiman's book is available through R & L Education (formerly Scarecrow Education), 1-800-462-6420 or at www.romaneducation.com

For more information about Montessori Children's Community and its elementary and preschool programs, contact the school at 412-741-8982, or visit their www.montessorichildrenscommunity.org.

The school will host its annual Fall Open House on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 2-5 p.m.

The school is located on Chadwick Street, Sewickley.

All interested families are welcome.

UPCOMING

Senior Men plan for Veterans Day program

This Friday, Nov. 5, the Senior Men's Club will welcome Sally Stone, director of the Symphony North Children City Music Center of Duquesnes University, and some of her gifted students to the weekly meeting.

Those who attend will hear a musical performance.

On the following week, the club will celebrate Veterans Day will a special visit by U.S. Rep. Melissa Hart.

She will offer a "D.C. Update on Veterans Affairs."

Emil Stefanacci, WWII veteran and club member, also will take part in the program, which will be a salute to "The Greatest Generation."

Denise Powell and Sharron Schaefer will be the musical guests.

The club meets at Sewickley Valley YMCA on Blackburn Road, Sewickley every Friday for coffee and conversation at 9:30 a.m.

Programs begin at 10 a.m.

All area retired men are invited to attend a meeting and to join the club.

Cuttings focuses on holidays

Cuttings, located at 524 Locust Place in Sewickley, will host its first holiday open house on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OUT & ABOUT

Custom garlands, wreaths and holiday decorations will showcase the four original marble mantels, 10-foot ceilings and the curved oak stairway, all features of the historic Arbuckle home where Cuttings is now located.

"Decorating the store for the holidays seemed the perfect time to invite customers to see our new location and get holiday decorating and gift ideas," said owner Jim Price.

For more information or to schedule a date and time for private home decoration, call 412-741-7227.



Verland benefit

Verland, a non-profit organization that provides services to children and adults in Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette and Mercer counties, invites the community to "A Very Merry Evening" event at Kaufmann's Downtown Department store on Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 6 to 10 p.m.

"A Very Merry Evening" is a festive benefit for Verland filled with fun and savings at the downtown department store.

Tickets are $10, payable to Verland, and include admission to Kaufmann's after 5:30 p.m. and the opportunity to win prizes, a grand prize of a $1,000 Kaufmann's Shopping Spree, cooking demonstrations, entertainment, fashion shows, refreshments and more.

For tickets, call Arlene Connors at 412-741-2578.

Laughlin Library

The Laughlin Memorial Library Board will host a "Taste of Autumn" fund-raiser on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Laughlin Memorial Library, Ambridge.

The library was presented to the borough of Ambridge by Alexander and Mary (Bushnell Mead) Laughlin, of Sewickley, as a memorial to their son, Maj. Alexander Laughlin, Jr. on July 6, 1929.

The "Taste of Autumn" celebration will include wine and hors d'oeuvres and entertainment by Mario Cafarelli.

There will also be a local winemakers competition and Chinese auction.

Tickets are $20 per person and are available at the library or by calling 724-266-3857.

All proceeds will benefit Laughlin Memorial Library.

The library is located on 11th Street in Ambridge.

AWARD

Bob Yeager honored by golf group

By Kate Canan
Staff writer

Bob Yeager, founder of the Pittsburgh Youth Golf Foundation, was honored with the Distinguished Service Award by the Tri-State Section Professional Golfers' Association in mid-October at the Montour Heights Country Club.

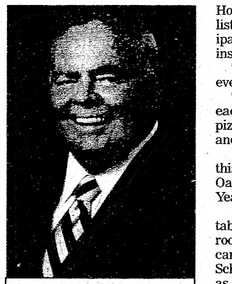
Yeager and his wife, Edie, had taken up golf in the late 1980s and became avid fans, routinely planning their vacation and free time around the game.

Because Yeager got so much enjoyment out of the game, he was inspired to use golf as a tool for improving the self-esteem and overall attitudes of less fortunate children: The idea was that self-discipline and respect for the rules needed in the game would translate to better outlooks and improved performance in the children.

Yeager began researching different ways to make his dream a reality, contacting the Tri-State PGA and identifying potential student candidates through a local youth agency.

When it became evident that his program had real possibilities, he purchased 50 sets of starter golf clubs.

The Pittsburgh Youth Golf Foundation (PYGF) was founded in 1991 and quickly established itself in the toughest Pittsburgh public schools, going after students in the Option School first.



Bob Yeager

"'Option' is really a misnomer because there is no true option for the students there," Yeager said at the awards dinner.

"They are the badest of the bad. The kids live at the school. One more false step and a child is out of the school system permanently."

The PYGF quickly expanded to many other schools in the area, most recently adding the Holy Family Institute to the list, and had 918 children participate in the foundation's golf instruction programs.

The program has exceeded everyone's expectations.

The PYGF has a program each year, where they have pizza and distribute certificates and other awards to kids.

"We had our program finale this year for the first time at Oakmont Country Club," Yeager said.

"There, seated at the round table in the middle of the ballroom, were 10 African American youngsters from the Option School, enjoying the festivities as any other kids would and behaving faultlessly.

"I guess that is what this was all about."

Yeager is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University.

After serving as a Navy pilot, he received his law degree from the Dickinson School of Law and began practicing in Pittsburgh.

Yeager is a patent trial lawyer and a partner in the firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham.

For the last 10 years, Yeager has been recognized in the peer directory "The Best Lawyers In America" and has been named a "Pennsylvania Super Lawyer."



Share the dates and times of your holiday events with your friends and neighbors. Send your announcements and photos via e-mail to Sewickley.Herald@gatewaynewspapers.com.

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Laughlin Center presents....
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Saturday, November 19, 2005
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ON THE CALENDAR

SVH School of Nursing holds open house

Sewickley Valley Hospital's School of Nursing will be holding its annual Open House on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Interested individuals are invited to tour the school from 1 to 3 p.m. to speak with students and faculty.

Information on financial aid also will be available.

If you would like to register for the Sewickley Valley Hospital School of Nursing Open House, call 412-741-7300 or by e-mail son@hvhs.org

In partnership with more than 500 physicians, Sewickley Valley Hospital, as a part of Heritage Valley Health System with The Medical Center, Beaver, offers a broad range of medical, surgical and diagnostic services; in physician offices and in community satellite facilities.

Additional information about Heritage Valley Health System is available online at www.heritagevalley.org.

Guest speaker

Dr. Jerry Longo, Quaker Valley School District superintendent, will be the featured speaker at an open meeting of the Quaker Valley Middle School Home and School Association on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Sewickley Public Library of the Quaker Valley School District.

Longo will discuss his focus for the district in the 2005-2006 school year: "Whatever it takes: Expectations for the Professional Community in a Flat World."

The meeting is open to all members of the QV community.

Montessori open house

The Glen Montessori School, located in Emsworth, will conduct an open house for parents of prospective students ages 18 months to age 6 on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 1 to 3 p.m.

For additional information, call 412-766-3815 or visit www.glenmontessori.org.

Tech talk

Parents of students attending Parkway West Career and Technology Center are invited to attend the fall Open House on Monday, Nov. 7, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

At the open house, parents can meet teachers, see the students' work in progress, and learn about what's new at Parkway.

The name at Parkway West CTC isn't the only thing new this year. The school's Web site, www.parkwaywest.org, has been revised to include many new links, including links to information about each of the center's technology and career programs, links to each of the 12 home school districts Parkway serves and a calendar of events.

The site also reflects Parkway's new image by prominently displaying the school's new name and logo.

For more information, call the center at 412-923-1772.

Financial aid

"How to Pay for College," a workshop for students and parents with scholarship experts Gen and Kelly Tanabe, will be held tonight (Wednesday), Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. at Sewickley Public Library.

Kelly Frank, QV's registrar, will be on hand to answer specific questions.

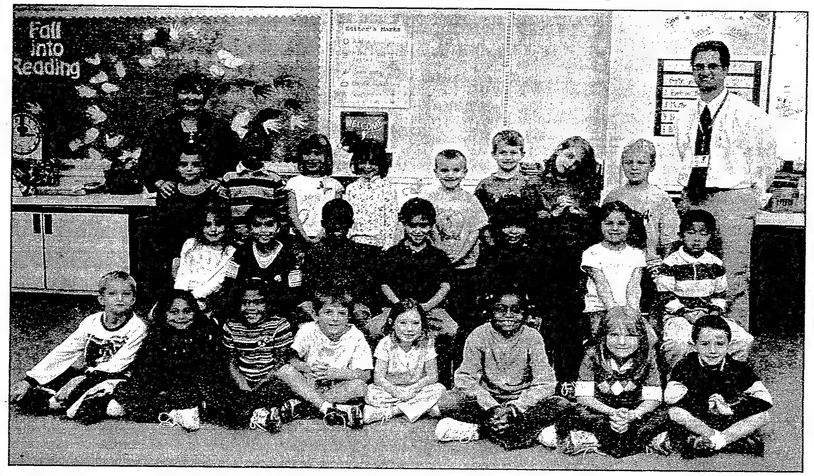
Learn how to find scholarships and grants, write a powerful scholarship application and essay, maximize financial aid options and get answers about saving and paying for college.

Call the library to make a reservation for the presentation at 412-741-6920.

The library is located at 500 Thorn St., Sewickley.

It's time to open your 2006 Christmas Club!
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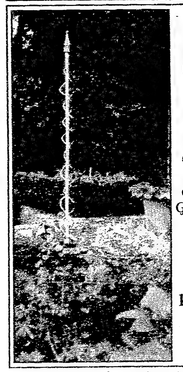
STUDENTS IN Saundra Waseleski's first grade class of Quaker Valley's Osborne School are — (front, from left) Jesse Mattie, Kamya Menon, Jaqueline Pipkins, Ike Lagnese, Brittany Derwacter, Leah Clements, Ally Gorban and Connor Mangan; (Middle row, from left) Shea Caylor, Millen Schuchert, Parker Redcross, Grant Lane, Alex Bedford, Casey Emery and Jonathan Wicker; (Back, from left) Saundra Waseleski, Ryan Torbic, Malik Jordan, Sarah Volk, Grace Rogansky, Jeffrey Taylor, Clayton Glas, Sarah Fruehauf, Jack Westwood and Clayton Steup (M.A.T. intern from Duquesne University). Missing from the photo was Samantha Suiter.

Photo by Tim Edmonson

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FORUM

The pros and cons of word games

By Alie Gensheimer
Student columnist


Alie Gensheimer

I have often wondered why the word "procrastinate" has carried such a negative connotation, despite the fact that it begins with the word "pro," meaning "in favor of."

Technically, if the word "crastinate" were a synonym for "postpone," then the word "procrastinate" would denote "in favor of postponing."

Unfortunately, the English language has never been prologic or "in favor of" being logical, so my psychoanalysis of "procrastinate" only serves as a pathetic attempt to justify my own laziness.

Refusing to give in to the fact that the English language follows a formidable format and that I am indeed a practitioner of postponement, I took a stab at the word once more.

There have to be two types of "crastination" — procrastination and concrastination.

Procrastination is to put something off for the sake of doing something worthwhile, such as watching television, chatting online or dallying around the house.

Concrastination, on the other hand, is to postpone imperative activities in order to complete mindless tasks, such as writing college essays and studying for tests.

This innovative and sensible theory solidifies the fact that I am, indeed, a procrastinator. This philosophy also justifies the practice of procrastination.

After finally defining a word on my own terms whose dictionary definition I was unhappy with, I determined that procrastination is a much more common practice than concrastination.

Daily, I am surrounded by those who procrastinate just as much as I do, if not more.

Naturally, like most other recreational activities, procrastination takes skill and dexterity. To many who are fortunate, this comes naturally, while other time-saving scholarly types struggle to fully discontinue concrastinating.

Most recently, my fellow seniors have impressed me with their increased abilities in procrastination.

One of the best efforts I have seen thus far was a classmate who filled out a college application the day before the deadline and shipped it overnight to the university.

An honorable mention should be made to those who have not yet determined to which schools they will apply.

As for the students who have already been accepted to a university, all I can say is that you have shamefully taken concrastination to a new level.

Apparently, you misunderstood the wise words, "Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?"

Alie Gensheimer is a senior at Quaker Valley High School and is interested in journalism. She writes her own column in The Quaker Quill. She also studied creative non-fiction writing at the University of Pittsburgh this summer and plans to continue writing through college. Currently, she is hunting for a college that will harbor her interests.

QUAKER VALLEY

Students tapped for state youth survey



Early this month, Quaker Valley students in grades 6, 8, 10 and 12 will be taking the Pennsylvania Youth Survey conducted by the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime (PCCD).

Students will be responding to the survey online for the first time.

The PCCD conducts the biennial school-based survey in public schools across the state to assist them in gathering information on the risk factors associated with drug and alcohol use and delinquent behavior.

QV students will participate in the survey during the weeks of Nov. 7-11 and 14-18.

They will be instructed to log on to a specific secure interactive Web site, enter their responses and transmit them anonymously to Westat, a nationally recognized survey research firm in Rockville, Md.

Conducting the survey electronically should be more efficient and provide greater anonymity for responders, said Dr. Velma Saire, acting assistant superintendent for Quaker Valley.

"Survey administration procedures are designed to protect student privacy and allow for anonymous participation," she said

"No personal identifiers are required for completing the survey that will be administered during one class period for the approximately 40 minutes needed to complete it."

Westat will publish statewide results early in 2006 and Quaker Valley will receive results specific to the school district.

"The information we received from the survey of two years ago was a valuable tool for our community and the school district in our on-going efforts to address concerns and to help determine the extent of problems being addressed," Saire said.

QV has always had a high level of participation in the survey, which is optional, but if parents have any concerns regarding the participation of their children in the Pennsylvania Youth Survey, they may call Saire, at 412-749-3616.

CARING & SHARING

QV's Fabric Arts Exhibition raises funds for hurricane relief

On Saturday, Oct. 15, Quaker Valley Visual Arts Department conducted "Weaving Together Communities," a fabric arts fair/fund-raiser to benefit the victims of the recent hurricanes.

Visitors to the fair, which was held at Osborne Elementary School, were asked to make a donation upon entering the fair in the multi-purpose room.

The event raised $700.20, which will be added to more than $16,000 raised thus far by QV students, staff and families for the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

During the fair, visitors were able to see demonstrations of crafts such as weaving, spinning, knitting and batik and participate in hands-on activities, such as weaving, felting, tie-dying and silk screening.

Especially popular was a demonstration on creating the fabric dolls.

Dozens of parents, high school student and QV faculty volunteered for the project.

Members of the QV community offered their fabric arts skills in displays and demonstrations. These included Sandy Smailer, weaving; Katie Dickinson, knitting; Amy Karst, knitting; Lydia Sopp, knitting; Molly Wicker, 4th grade student, knitting; and Gigi Skapik, of Dundee Farms, felting.

Of special interest was a quilt by Mary Ann Klussman, which had been on display in the Gulf Coast area when Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans and returned undamaged.







AUGUST SICILIANO, (above) Osborne kindergartner, works on cardboard weaving; (top, right) Zoe Wills (on right) gets a lesson on how to make a knotted bracelet; (bottom) Laura Schumacher, fourth grader at Osborne, works on a latch-hook rug with Saundy Waseleski, first grade teacher at Osborne.

"Weaving Communities Together" was conceived and organized by Quaker Valley School District art teachers, Lynn Sopp, Nina Strelec, Jeff Evancho, Robin Russell, Jeremy Pidhirny, Joe Vrbanic and Joanna Abel.

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ON THE CALENDAR

Concerts, luncheons, events planned at Sewickley-area churches

At the organ

Tomorrow (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m., Craig Dobbins will demonstrate the 63-rank pipe organ in the sanctuary of The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley.

The church's fourth organ, the current instrument was built and installed by the Holtkamp Organ Co. of Cleveland in 1991.

The one-hour session will be open to the public free of charge.

The church is located at the corner of Beaver and Grant streets in Sewickley.

For more information, contact Dobbins at 412-741-4550, x205 or cdobbins@sewickleypresby.org.

SUMC luncheon

Luncheon will be served tomorrow (Thursday) at Sewickley United Methodist Church, Thorn and Broad streets.

Lunches are served in the Simpson Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Donation for the meal is $6.

On the menu is the famous salad buffet with roll and butter, apple crisp and a beverage.

Luncheons are prepared and served by women of the church.

A rummage sale also will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 5, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Proceeds benefit the United Methodist Women.

Luncheon & program

The Senior Ministry luncheon of the Triumph Baptist Chruch, Sewickley, will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 11:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Gwen Clements of Primerica Insurance Co,. a financial planning service.

There is no charge for the program, but a freewill offering will be accepted.

All are welcome to attend.

The church is located at 201 Frederick Ave. at Ferry Street, Sewickley.

Rummage sale

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 616 Washington St., Sewickley, will hold its annual Fall Rummage Sale on Friday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The sale is sponsored by the Women of the ELCA and Thrivent Branch of St. Paul's.

For more information, call the church office at 412-741-8484, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Election Day luncheon

Soup and salad will be the evening fare at Little Hill United Methodist Church from 4 to 7 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The cost for adults is $6; $3 for children under 12. There is no charge for children 4 and under.

The event is sponsored by Women in Mission.

The church is located at 2350 Magee Road Extension, Franklin Park.

At Antioch

Antioch Baptist Church, at 332 Elizabeth Street in Sewickley, holds Sunday School each week at 9:30a.m.

Sessions are then followed by the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Bible Study and Prayer Sessions are held at the church on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Church pastor is the Rev. Troy Sligh.

For more information on any of the programs, call 412-741-7688.

First Church

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sewickley, holds its Sunday service and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimony meetings are held at 7:30 p.m.

The Reading Room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m to 1 p.m.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday is titled "Adam and Fallen Man" and will open with a quotation from I Corinthians: "... thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The church is located at 222 Beaver St., Sewickley.

Wreath sale

The OC (St. James Middle School Youth Group) will sell Christmas wreaths to support the program.

The 20-inch balsam wreaths are $15. Bows (red or gold) are $5.

Order forms an be picked up at St. James Rectory. Orders are due at the rectory by Friday, Nov. 18.

Wreath pick-up will be Saturday, Nov. 26, and Sunday, Nov. 27, after all Masses.

For information, call Karin at 412-741-6650, Ext. 310.



Women's program

The Women's Ministries of Triumph Baptist Church of Sewickley and Christ Church at Grove Farm, Duff Road on Mt. Nebo will present the "THRIVE" Simulcast on Nov. 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A continental breakfast and a light lunch is included in the ticket price of $35.

Tickets are available through Bev Whitlock at Triumph by calling 412-741-7619, or through Susan LeCornu at Christ Church at 412-741-4900, Ext. 55.

The simulcast will take place in the sanctuary of Christ Church at Grove Farm, 249 Duff Road, Ohio Township.

Tickets must be purchased ne later than Nov. 9.

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Mary James of Glenfield

IN MEMORY

Mary (Faust) James, 82, Glenfield resident for most of her life, passed away on Oct. 23, 2005 at Allegheny General Hospital.

She was born in Glenfield on Dec. 27, 1922, to the late Lana and Ruth (Glennon) Faust.

Mrs. James was preceded in death by her loving husband, Howard "Bud" James, on July 14, 2002.

Mrs. James was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

All who knew her knew of her love of cookies. She was a connoisseur of lady locks and gummy bears.

She is survived by her loving children: Donna Roup of Mount Washington and Dennis "Rusty" James of Quaker Heights; her sister, Toni (Farrell) Autry of Glenfield; and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her brother, Tom Faust, and her sister, Ruth Weaver.

Mrs. James was buried in Sylvania Hills Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were handled by Copeland's Sewickley.

SUPPORT

Bereavement group meets



The monthly Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Sewickley Valley Hospital, meets in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Washington and Logan streets, Sewickley, every third Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All those who have suffered the loss of a family member or a friend are welcomed to attend.

Call the chaplain's office at SVH at 412-749-7054 for more information.

Thought for the Week



We all know that we should live each day as it comes...Sometimes this is a hard thing to do. We seem to be burdened with yesterday's troubles and tomorrow's anticipation and fears...

With this thought in mind, we would like to share with you some wise and profound thoughts of some great men of time gone past...

Benjamin Franklin urged: "Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today." And Ralph Waldo Emerson made the point: "One of the illusions in life is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that everyday is the best day of the year. He only is right who owns the day, and no one owns the day who allows it to be invaded by worry, fret and anxiety. Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could."...And John Newton once said: "We can easily manage, if we will only take, each day, the burden appointed for it. But the load will be too heavy for us if we carry yesterday's burden over again today, and then add the burden of the morrow to the weight before we are required to bear it."

Yes, yesterday's gone and there is no real hiding place from today. Now is the day, the hour! There is little we can do about yesterday and tomorrow is uncertain, but today is vital and is all we can really "deal with."... today is the day! Own today! Get on with those unfinished tasks. DO IT TODAY!

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IN MEMORY

Charles Dithrich, corporate lawyer



Charles Dithrich

Charles Wood Dithrich passed away peacefully at home with family on Oct. 20, 2005, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Dithrich was born in 1922 in Coraopolis, the only child of Judge William Heber Dithrich and Lois Wood Dithrich.

He attended public school there. His first grade teacher, Mrs. Mundorf, who had taught his father many years before, tried in vain to break Mr. Dithrich's habit of writing with his left hand. She did not succeed.

He later attended Sewickley Academy, where he became the first boy to make the principal's "A" list.

Upon graduation from the academy, he earned prizes for English, Latin, French and history. He then attended Mercersburg Academy and later Princeton University, where he majored in English.

His college career was interrupted by his volunteering for service in WWII. Although he scored the highest ever on the Signal Corps exam, Mr. Dithrich requested placement in a far more dangerous position, the field artillery.

He landed nine days following the Normandy Invasion, served honorably and earned the rank of first lieutenant. Following the war, he returned to Princeton, graduated, and then earned his law degree from University of PIttsburgh Law School.

Mr. Dithrich married Annie Fulton in January 1951.

He was called to serve in Korea a few months later, where his legal skills were utilized in the supervision of shipping.

He was discharged in 1953 and soon settled with his wife in Osborne. Later, they moved to Sewickley, where they raised four children.

He worked for the law offices of Reed Smith and then became corporate counsel for Rockwell Standard.

After more than a decade, he became vice president of corporate law for Fisher Scientific, where he worked until his retirement.

Of the many cases he handled over the years, all but one were settled out of court. He won the case that went to trial.

Mr. Dithrich was a member of the Edgeworth Club and the HYP Club. He also served on the Edgeworth Borough Council for 21 years, and as president for the last 10.

At his retirement at age 75, the council wrote: "Mr. Dithrich led by word and deed, setting an example that no matter was too small for his consideration and that no matter was too large for his competent, intelligent analysis and skillful management."

Mr. Dithrich was a great fan of the Pirates, Steelers and Penguins.

He loved music and was an aficionado of jazz, classical and folk music.

He possessed a keen intellect, an uncanny memory for melody, lyrics and composers, and throughout his life was highly regarded for his fine sense of judgment.

He is survived by Anne Fulton Dithrich, his beloved wife of 54 years; four children: Elizabeth Halcomb and Brown Dithrich of Sewickley, Charles Dithrich Jr. of Oakland, Calif., William Dithrich of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Donations can be made in his name to the Animal Rescue League of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's Sewickley.

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Peanut Heaven

By Jon Paul Creese

Freshman Kostial helps QV advance with overtime goal

A dose of payback was delivered to Center by the Lady Quakers last Wednesday during a WPIAL girls' soccer quarterfinal game. After the Lady Trojans' 2004 3-0 quarterfinals victory over QV, the taste of WPIAL advancement was even sweeter.

But ironically, freshman Ashley Kostial, who was not even present for the loss last year, was the one who signed the check over to the Lady Trojans with an overtime goal that sealed the deal at 2-1.

"As a freshman, I wasn't there," Kostial said. "But the upper classmen were saying, 'We don't want to feel what we felt last year.'"

And thanks to Kostial's overtime goal from less than 20 yards out, they didn't.

"We knew someone was going home," Kostial said, "and it wasn't going to be us."

Playing for a team that relies on young talent to pull through, Kostial has proven her ability to step up and make the plays, even at critical moments in big games. She netted the 15-5-2 Lady Quakers' second goal in the WPIAL first round against Beaver.

She said her success hinges on the fact that the Lady Quakers have a "one team" mentality.

"It's easy for freshmen on this team," she said. "It's not, 'Show us what you've got,' ... we play as a team."

Kostial said she her her fellow Lady Quakers were prepared to come out hard against Shadyside in the semifinals Tuesday (yesterday), but she did not expect a replay of the victory against Center. She expected more decisive results.

"That goal was too close," Kostial said. "I don't want to mess with overtime."

Jon Paul Creese can be reached at j.creese@gatewaynewspapers.com.

State-bound



QUAKER VALLEY distance runners hustle to record a second-place finish for the school at Cooper's Lake Campground Thursday during the WPIAL Cross Country Championships.

Photos by David Pinchot

Quakers, Panthers advance to PIAA

Gregor, Burgess make state cut after finishing in top five at WPIALs

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

The last time Quaker Valley's Andy Gregor and Sewickley Academy's Kenny Burgess met, the results were the same -- a neck and neck race.

Only, this time, Gregor was the one who came out first, and a nice final kick put him more than merely a smidgen ahead.

"That's about where we expected him," said QV head coach David Noyes of his top senior distance runner's 16:34 finish. "We knew the three would run as a pack. [Michael] Duffee had a little extra at the end."

Neshannock's Duffee finished two seconds ahead of Gregor.

Jake Walker of Ellwood City came in first at 15:48, and Lucas Zareczny, Avonworth finished second at 16:21.



ANDY GREGOR beats a path to the state championships.

Gregor's time helped put the Quaker boys out front for a second place finish.

He and fellow runners James Thornton, Paul Schumaker, Chad Kosanovich, Matt Harris and Joe Paille followed Ellwood City's 91 with a score of 114, defeating Avonworth, which scored a 169.

The Academy boys finished fifth at 229.

"He really wanted third place," SA head coach Julie Jones said of Burgess' fifth-place finish. "But, he was really excited to make the states.

"We thought he would run in the 16:50s, and that's what he did."

Another difference between Thursday's WPIAL match at Cooper's Lake Campground and the last that pitted the two schools' top seniors against each other was, instead of intense heat, they competed in frigid temperatures, and Jones said the cold may have played a factor in Burgess' somewhat sluggish finish.

"It was so cold on Thursday. For him, it does play a role," she said. "When it's real cold, he sometimes doesn't run his best."

The Quaker Valley girls, who, after four consecutive WPIAL golds, are

Continued on Page 28

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CROSS COUNTRY

SA, QV distance runners make states

Continued from Page 27

accustomed to finishing first, had to settle for fourth place Thursday.

But Noyes said he and the team have many reasons to celebrate, including a stellar finish by Emily Fogel, who ran her best race of the season, with the four other Lady Quakers finishing within just a 20-second spread.

"She came out of nowhere. I was very pleased."
– David Noyes, QV coach

The girls have a reputation for being dangerous in numbers, and despite the fact that none individually qualified for the states, the team was able to secure a spot at the states, finishing with a 145 behind Riverview (87), Greensburg Central Catholic (95), and Ellwood City (108).



A TIGHT pack of Quaker Valley Girls' Cross Country distance runners push for fourth place at the WPIAL Championships. The finish earned the Lady Quakers a spot at the states.
Photo by David Pinchot

Along with Fogel, Grace Kaminski, Lucy Gross, Cassie Cornman, Becky Dooley and Eliza O'Reilly, freshman Keally Cristiano gave Noyes another reason to be proud.

The young distance runner finished third within QV's ranks with a 21:48.

"She came out of nowhere," Noyes acknowledged. "I was very pleased. She's been running seventh most of the year."

The Academy girls also have a reason to celebrate.

Freshman Nikki Becich will represent the school at the states this year after finishing in 17th place with a time of 21:11.

"Oh my gosh, she was thrilled," Jones said of Becich, unable to disguise her own enthusiasm. "It was a really good day. The kids are very pleased.

"Everyone was happy because everyone ran a good race," she said of both Panther teams. "It was our highest WPIAL finish in years."

In fact, if there was any disappointment for Jones, it's rooted in a great performance by freshman Nick Blodis, who missed the state cut by one place.

"He was a little disappoint-

O'Donnell receives $5,000 Ambassador's scholarship

Story contributed

Alison O'Donnell, of Sewickley, received a $5,000 scholarship form the Women's Sports Foundation for her athletic achievements.

Recipients of "GoGirlGo! Ambassador

SPOTLIGHT

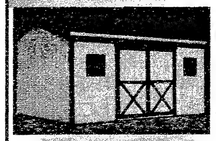
Scholarships are those who either take the reigns to organize an event or actively participate in a community project that helps get girls involved in sports or physical activity programs.

■ Quaker Valley juniors Amy Dominguez and Rebekah Zeffiro, and Sewickley Academy seniors Sam Borlovic and Maggie Sutherland were listed as 2005 WPIAL All-Star girls' soccer players.

The four girls have helped lead there schools to the WPIAL semifinals (Tuesday).

Borkovic and Sutherland have helped the Lady Panthers capture one state and two WPIAL titles in three years.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Monterverde nets hat trick, breaks quarterfinal tie

Junior forward brings victory home with big plays in playoff games

By Jon Paul Creese
Sports editor

Any head coach will say no one player makes the team, but it's difficult to imagine the Quakers coming this far without junior Adam Monteverde.

The aggressive forward is Quaker Valley's leading scorer with 26 goals (excluding Tuesday results), and at least one of those goals literally kept the 16-5 Quakers in the WPIAL Class A playoffs.

Off an assist by Scott Fetterolf, Monteverde netted an overtime tie-breaker against Center last week, advancing QV to the semifinals Tuesday (yesterday) against Seton LaSalle.

An uncharacteristically tough Trojan defense made Monteverde and the rest of the Quakers work for the 1-0 win.

"Center played a good D game," Monteverde said. "And the offense kept the pressure on.

Adam Monteverde

School: Quaker Valley
Class: Junior
Accomplishment: Monteverde took the Quakers into the semifinals with an overtime tie-breaking score against Center after recording a hat trick in a 7-0 victory against West Shamokin.



"They came out with a lot of heart and enthusiasm," he added. "It's a credit to them for sure."

But only QV racked up the credits that count, after coming off a decisive 7-0 first round victory against West Shamokin, during which Monteverde recorded a hat trick.

Entering into the semis, Monteverde said he is confident QV can bring home a WPIAL gold, and possibly a state.

"We just have to maintain confidence ... and play with a chip on our shoulder," he said. "We know we can beat any team we play."

"We just have to maintain confidence ... and play with a chip on our shoulder."
– Adam Monteverde

Monteverde, who started playing soccer when he was four with Sewickley Area Soccer, said his goal is to continue playing into college with a Division 1 school.



ADAM MONTEVERDE (left) practices with the Quakers at Chuck Knox Stadium Friday in preparation for a WPIAL semifinal game.
Photo by Jon Paul Creese

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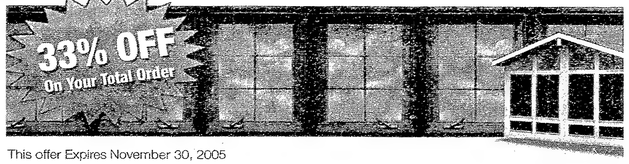
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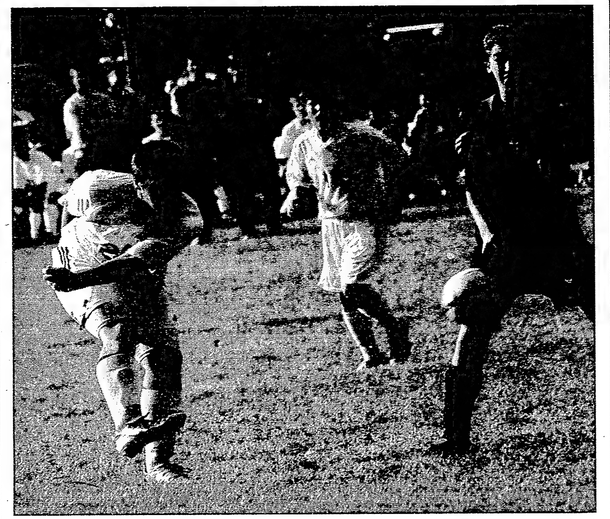
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BOYS' SOCCER



JEFF BOBISH makes a play during a game earlier this year. The accomplished senior and Sewickley Academy team leader added another feat to his long list of accomplishments with the Panthers last week when he scored the game-winning goal during a WPIAL first round match against Trinity Christian. The Panthers defeated TC 1-0 and advanced to the quarterfinals where they defeated Shadyside 3-2.

Archive photo

GIRLS' TENNIS ROUNDUP

Lady Quakers fall to Manheim 3-2

By Jon Paul Creese
Sports editor

A season full of ups ended on a bit of a downward note for the Lady Quakers.

After claiming the section and WPIAL girls' Championships, the Lady Quakers appeared to be on on a fast track to a state gold.

But they were sidelined by Manheim Central Saturday during the PIAA Class AA Girls' Tennis Team semifinals.

Sophomore Cate Stewart, WPIAL and PIAA singles champion, took down the competition handily with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Manheim's first singles player, Emily Swarr.



Cate Stewart

The Lady Quakers second doubles team, Danielle Piccolo and Brittany Hulings also won, ousting Manheim's second doubles team 6-3, 6-4.

But MC claimed the lion's share of wins, defeating QV's Sarah Richman 6-1, 6-1, and third singles, Molly Findley, 6-3, 6-3.

Lindsay Toth and Kaitlin Wolz, QV's first doubles team fell to Manheim in a hard-fought 6-1, 7-5 match.

■ The Sewickley Academy Girls' team, which finished second in WPIAL Class AA, fell to Mercyhurst Prep in the first round of the state championship playoffs last Tuesday at Penbriar Tennis Club.



HOME OF THE WEEK

Woodland Road home features designer updates

Sited on one of Sewickley's most tree-lined streets, this home has been renovated to designer perfection using only the highest quality materials and craftsmanship.

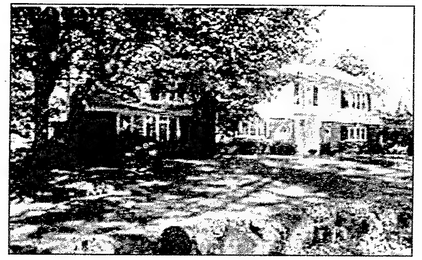
The foyer is set with new durango stone flooring and opens to formal and casual living spaces of the home, offering wonderful flow for daily living and entertaining.

The new gourmet kitchen has granite counter-tops and an island with gas cook top. The finest in stainless steel appliances includes a convection oven and wine cooler. Both were carefully chosen for this showcase transformation.

The kitchen opens to a breakfast room and a grand formal dining room.

The formal living room has a wall of windows overlooking the lanai and rear grounds.

It transitions to the library/family room with judges paneling and log-burning fireplace. This room opens to the billiard/game room with walls of windows offering wooded views.



The designer chose to use warm five-inch maple flooring throughout the first level blending perfectly with the durango stone in the foyer, kitchen, breakfast room and first floor powder room.

The second level is warm with exposed and newly finished white oak flooring.

The master bedroom opens to an en suite dressing room with a pocket door, then to a bath with heated stone flooring and a stone multiple-head shower with custom-glass doors and granite double-raised glass bowl vanity.

Two of the remaining three bedrooms share a large dressing room and Jack-and-Jill bath with heated stone flooring stone shower and porcelain bath surround and porcelain pedestal sink.

The fourth bedroom has an en suite bath with stone flooring, ceramic shower surround, porcelain bath and single bowl vanity.

Just blocks from Sewickley Village amenities and steps from the Edgeworth Club, this home, offered for $1,100,000, is marketed by Kay Caravaggio of Howard Hanna-Sewickley Village.

Call 412-741-2200, Ext. 512, for a private tour.

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Betty Moraca
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It's a common predicament: you need to sell your home and at the same time buy and move into another, possibly in another city. Since it's not likely that you'll close on both homes in the same day, how do you proceed? Buy first or sell first? It's a classic "chicken or the egg" scenario.

If you sell first, you're pressured to move, perhaps into temporary quarters. But if you face something like job relocation, there may be little choice. If you buy first, you might be paying two mortgages for some time. But if you can't afford two payments, you'll probably have to sell first to qualify for a loan. What a headache!

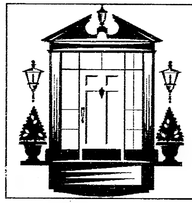
There's a beast called a "contingency contract," wherein you make an offer on a home that is "contingent" upon selling your current home. Experience has shown, however, that sellers will not be enthused by such an offer. Why should they take their home off the market while waiting for the *possible* sale of *your* home?

The best bet is to go ahead and list your home for sale as soon as possible, and start looking at other homes. When your home is under contract, get your loan pre-approval and choose from the houses you've already selected as your top three. Then make your offer and make your plans to start moving!

Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, *401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2200 Ext. 222. The Dozen's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.*

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For more information to advertise in the Sewickley Real Estate section each week, call Liz Fitzgerald at the Sewickley Herald at 412-388-5823.

MARKET WATCH

Who's buying, who's selling around town

Aleppo

Neill Barker sold property at 712 Timber Lane to David Baker III and Beth Baker for $130,000.

Bell Acres

Skymark Development Inc. sold property at 1916 Markley Drive to Oriente and Amanda DiTano for $195,000.

Leet

Marilyn Grindley trustee sold property at 103 Colonial Drive to Alison and Brian Cole for $164,900.

Sewickley

Jason Oostmeyer sold property at 838 Thorn St. 42 to Nancy Lewis for $49,000.

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SEWICKLEY



This newly constructed custom designed home offers 4 spacious bedrooms including a 2 room master suite with a large walk-in closet on the main level. The first floor also features a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, large, well equipped kitchen, laundry area and family room. There is also a game room on the lower level and a 3 car garage. Large lot and much more. $575,000.

EDGEWORTH



This exquisite home combines a great location with a wonderful setting. Located only minutes from the central Village, this home has much to offer. The main level features a spacious living room, beautiful formal dining room, gourmet eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and den. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Wonderful game room area for entertainment and exercise plus a computer work area. Pretty covered patio and inviting yard with mature plantings. 2 car garage and much more. Call for appointment. $1,925,000.

EDGEWORTH



This charming 'farmhouse' style home is situated on a large, lightly wooded lot. Features of this wonderful home include 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. There is also a comfortable living room with a fireplace, an inviting formal dining room, updated eat-in kitchen, family room with a fireplace and a cozy den. There is also a pretty covered porch and a fenced rear yard. Integral garage and much more. Call for details. $475,000.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS



This classic Colonial style home offers an exceptional location and is sited on 3 acres along a peaceful and picturesque road in the Heights yet is only minutes from Sewickley Village. Features of this fine home include a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and a family room. There are 4 spacious bedrooms and 3.5 baths. The lower level provides a game room and office area. There are 2 covered porches and a patio to enjoy the beautiful views. 2 car garage and much more. $785,000.

SEWICKLEY

OPEN SUN 1-4



This handsome three story home is well located in the Village area and offers many fine features. Recently remodeled, this home offers a beautiful Merrilat kitchen, lovely hardwood floors, pocket doors and decorative fireplaces. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Wonderful full length front porch and much more. Call for appointment. 911 Nevin Ave. Dir: Beaver St. to Nevin Ave. $245,000.

CORAOPOLIS



This handsome brick Victorian provides the opportunity to live on the second and third floors while collecting rent from the first floor which includes two oversized rooms with floor to ceiling windows, a large bath in kitchen and a full bath as well as a private entrance. The second and third floors consist of a master bedroom with built-in drawers and lots of closet space. Beautiful landscaped lot. Call for appointment. $199,900.

EDGEWORTH



"Hillcrest" This remarkable turn-of-the-century home is truly an outstanding example of an exquisite restoration and is sited on 12+ acres of beautiful hilltop property with a year round view of the Ohio River Valley. Spacious rooms include a fabulous living room with a fireplace, a well-equipped eat-in kitchen, family room, den and game room which are all located on the first floor. There are 5 large bedrooms and 5 full plus 2 half baths. 3 car garage and much more. Call to arrange an appointment. $1,650,000.

SEWICKLEY



Enjoy elegant living in this Village co-op. Features of this unit include 3 spacious bedrooms, a very large living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen. There are two balconies and loads of storage. The building is secure and includes assigned parking and elevators. The party room and laundry facilities are easily accessed. Call for details or to make an appointment. $375,000.

SEWICKLEY

NEW PRICE



Outstanding Village home has been updated throughout including a new kitchen with a breakfast area, adjacent family room with an attractive fireplace, large living room and formal dining room great for entertaining. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Spacious lower level provides space for a game room, office, laundry area, and utility room. There is a 2 car attached garage and nicely landscaped yard. Great location! Now $409,000.

ALEPPO TOWNSHIP



This well-maintained home is located only minutes from the Village and has much to offer. Features include a large living room, formal dining room, an updated kitchen with maple cabinets and ceramic tile. There are 3 bedrooms including a first floor master bedroom, an updated bath, newer roof, electric service and heating system. Inviting covered porches and nicely landscaped lot. $135,000.

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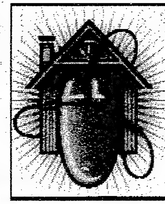
This beautifully renovated cottage style home offers an excellent Village location. Features include 2 bedrooms, a full bath, living room and kitchen. There is also a pretty courtyard. Easy access to all the Village amenities. Priced to sell at $99,000.



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Carroll Ferguson 412-741-2200 $99,000

9 WINDING ROAD

OPEN SUN 1-4

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Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 $524,900

1104 BIG SEWICKLEY CREEK

TV OPEN SUN 1-4



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Mike Battalini 412-741-2200 $119,900

544 CENTENNIAL AVENUE

TV OPEN SUN 1-4



Recently renovated, this Victorian in the center of Sewickley Village has all the features that make this era special. High ceilings, decorative fireplaces and architectural detail. New roof and updated mechanical systems. Sky lit, eat-in, fully equipped kitchen plus a finished den plus a game room in the lower level, adapt this home to today's lifestyles. Large welcoming living room and formal dining room. Five spacious bedrooms and three full baths. Wonderful yard and a location that makes it convenient to all the Village amenities. Call today for all the details.

Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 $319,000

103 LEE ROAD

OPEN SUN 1-4



Commanding a panoramic view from the 6+ acre setting, this Rocky Mountain style cedar home captures all the surrounding nature. Vaulted living room with doors to the deck overlooking the pool. Dining room and family room with a stone fireplace adjacent master bedroom suite with vaulted ceilings, jet tub, shower, double sinks and access to the deck. Four second level bedrooms and two baths. Lower level gameroom with bookshelves, fireplace, office, laundry room, wine cellar, and studio, all with pool access. A great retreat just minutes to the Village.

Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 $875,000

LARK INN FIELDS COTTAGE

NEW LISTING



Picture perfect cottage in Lark Inn Fields. Three story brick with spacious living room with fireplace and access to the relaxing side porch. Welcoming formal dining room and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. Three bedrooms and stairway to third level. A peaceful secluded setting, very convenient to the Village amenities. Off-street parking.

Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 $169,500

209 ENGLAND PLACE

OPEN SUN 1-4



A beautiful Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth on a cul-de-sac. Formal living room with fireplace and dining room. Tremendous vaulted ceiling great room with a stone fireplace and floor to ceiling bookcases. Game room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and three full baths. Level fenced lot convenient to schools and all Village amenities. Custom owner built this home nearly 45 years ago and has maintained and updated it. Call today!

Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 $429,900

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS PROVINCIAL



Nestled in the seclusion of Sewickley Heights, this bright Provincial is complete with every amenity for today's lifestyles. Warm and airy entry to the cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace and the formal dining room. Professional chef's granite kitchen with new appliances and separate breakfast room, all opening the spectacular family room with fireplace, deck and breathtaking views. Grand master suite with dressing room and spa like bathroom, stairway to private gym. Media room plus a game room with bar and full kitchen. Five bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms and three-car attached garage. Five acres with endless tree lined valley views. A magnificent home.

Mia Kail-Bojalad 412-741-2200 $1,075,000

123 CRESCENT DRIVE

OPEN SUN 1-4



Wonderful neighborhood in Ohio Township. Two-story brick Colonial with four bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Large formal living room and dining room. Eat-in kitchen, with atrium doors to the deck, and adjacent to the large family room with fireplace. Lower level finished game room and two garages. This home is freshly painted with new wood trim and doors. Call today for all the details.

Mary O'Neil 412-741-2200 $199,900

308 THORN STREET

TV OPEN SUN 1-4



A wonderful restoration, in the heart of Sewickley, from the front porch to the third floor. Beautifully restored, patterned, hardwood floors. Gracious entry with open stairway, formal living room and dining room, new kitchen and powder room. Versatile bedroom arrangement with up to six bedrooms, some of which could also be used as a den or office. Great front porch and fenced yard. Side driveway with room for three off-street parking spaces. Easy to show, call today.

Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 $449,500

GRAND SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS ESTATE



Wonderful new construction incorporating the original home on this sight. Grand formal great room with towering ceilings, windows, and fireplace. Formal dining room, family room, den, studio, and professional kitchen with dining area. Main level master bedroom suite with spa-like bath and dressing room. Wonderful casual living spaces, terraces and patios. a secluded setting this property also includes a gatekeepers cottage and two bedroom bungalow. Governors drive and four car garage. A wonderful estate in Sewickley Heights bordering the Village.

Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 $1,900,000

For more information about the Sewickley Real Estate section, call Liz Fitzgerald at 412-388-5823.

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Great all brick Victorian home with curved wrap-around porch and large lot. Six bedrooms, 3 full baths, natural oak wood floors, doors and stairs. A must see!
Robin Ross $338,000

Six bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, on a fenced corner lot. Refurbished hardwood floors, pocket doors, sunroom. Beautifully refinished. Garage plus off-street parking.
Paul Musko $495,000

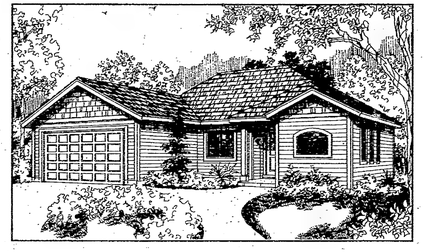
Totally renovated 3 bedroom Ranch on ¾ acre in a beautiful country setting. Lovely open floor plan, partially finished lower level. Additional 2.9 acres separate lot available. May be further subdivided.
Shirley Barker $279,000

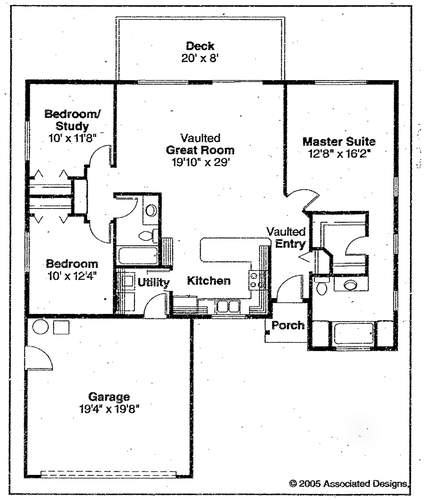
Solidly built four bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Dining room with a stone fireplace. 22X14 Florida room off the finished basement. Workshop in the basement.
Rick Xander $159,900

SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Tyson design right for vacation living





A handsome wooden post highlights the Tyson's front porch.

Two gridded windows, one of them arched, also add visual interest to this clean-lined, compact plan.

Wider windows sparkle across its rear, where you can look out over the raised deck.

The plan is designed for construction on a lot that slopes down to the rear.

That combination makes it ideally suited for use as a vacation home with a stunning rear view.

Possibilities include a lake, river, canyon or ocean.

On the other hand, the home fits well in a suburban neighborhood, too, and with minimal changes could be built on a flat parcel of land.

This plan can also be easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

A vaulted entry leads directly into the wide-open, vaulted great room that fills the center. This room offers the most generous view of the landscape behind the house.

You can take it all in from the kitchen as well, which also has a view of the street.

Seated at the long eating bar that bounds the two spaces, family and friends can chat with kitchen workers, or swivel around to watch the waves, sail boats, bird feeders, or whatever comes into view.

Kitchen counter space is well supplied. Cupboards wrap around two sides as well, plus there's a roomy pantry near the door to the utility room, which has a direct link to the garage.

Secondary bedrooms are well separated from the master suite.

The Tyson's master suite boasts a roomy walk-in closet, tub and shower, and dual towel cabinet for storage. It also has a great rear view.

Two more bedrooms, or one bedroom and a home office/study, are on the left where they share a bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send $25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Specify the Tyson 30-495 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for $15.

For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.associatedesigns.com.

SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

Bring nature indoors to celebrate bounty of the season

There couldn't be a better time to get outdoors and enjoy nature than on a clear, fall day. Even better, you can collect natural materials, bring them home and use them in a variety of fall decorations.



AT HOME

Pull out that wool sweater from its drawer, put on your best hiking boots and set out on a fall hunt.

A sturdy sack can be a handy tote for gathering fallen leaves, pinecones, acorns and late-blooming flowers as you take in the colors of the changing leaves and hear the crackle of twigs and dried stems underfoot.

Once you're home, warm up with a hot mug of cider and spread out your seasonal glory on a newspaper-lined table. Then start creating some decorative pieces to bring the feeling of fall indoors.

Bountiful Table Settings

It's easy to turn the abundance of autumn into beautiful table displays. You'll find the materials heaped at farmer's markets or stacked at grocery stores.

For a pumpkin vase centerpiece, select a medium-sized pumpkin. Then, cut a hole in the top, remove the seeds and rinse out the inside.

If the pumpkin does not sit flat, trim off a little of the bottom. Rub vegetable oil or petroleum jelly on all the cut surfaces so they do not dry out.

Set the pumpkin on a plate to avoid marking your tabletop or table linens.

You can pour water directly into the pumpkin or tuck a container, such as those available from the deli, into the pumpkin to make the pumpkin last longer.

Gather leaves, flowers, curly sticks and twigs, berries, wheat stalks and other fall finery loosely into a bouquet and place them in the pumpkin.

You can use the same technique to turn gourds into place cards for dinner guests.

For each dinner guest, position a gourd or a hollow squash on a salad plate and fill it with a colorful posy of enchantment lilies and a sprig of red winter berries, pepperberries or evergreen.

With a little thought and creativity, you'll have a bountiful autumn display.

Fall Garlands

Celebrate the abundance of the autumnal season by adorning your home with garlands you can make from leaves, herbs, fruits and vegetables and other natural materials.

Just follow these tips to create simple garlands:

1. Gather and wire together curly willow twigs or other flexible branches or limbs for the garland's base, then wire on accent shapes, such as Indian corn and oak leaves.

2. Add color and texture to a basic garland with dried peppers, persimmons, dried oregano and artichokes.

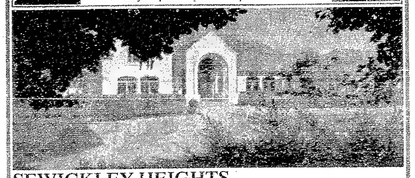
Garlands can be used in creative ways, including over windows and doorways or across shelves and armoires.

You can even perch a single branch atop a painting frame or other artwork in your home.

Special thanks to Barbara Hall for her creative ideas and suggestions.

By Michael Vyskocil from www.suite101.com

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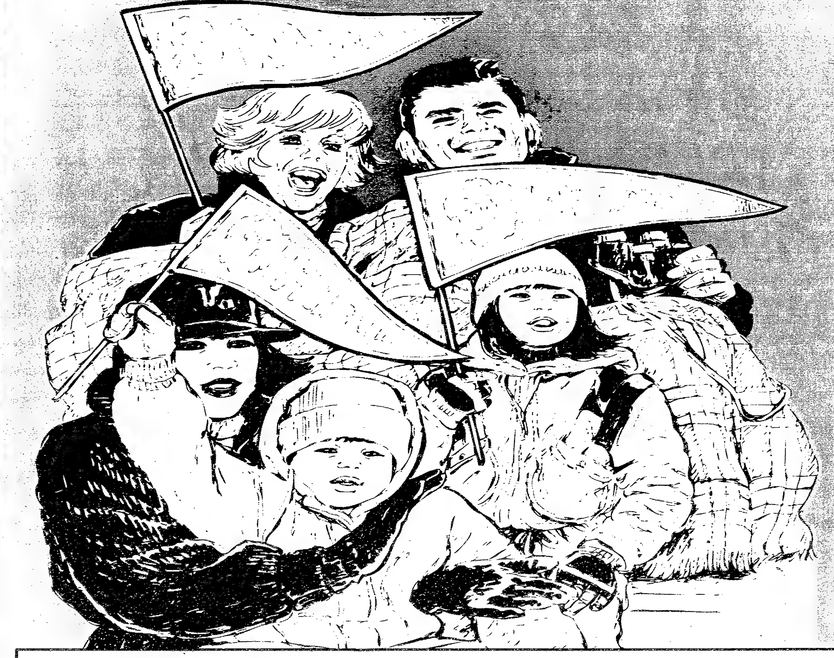
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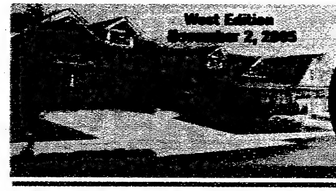


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CORGI PUPPIES AKC
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Fawns & Tri's $350
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PUPPIES

DACHSHUND MINI AKC
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BICHON PUPS AKC
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THANKS!!!

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As one volunteer put it, many people who died did so trying to save their animals. Never underestimate the bond of love between animals and the people who love them!

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Sales Crew Leader
Newspaper Subscription Sales
The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review has an excellent opportunity for a motivated sales professional. This full-time position is responsible for the coordination and direction of a team of independent contractors in securing subscription orders through door to door sales.

The position reports to our office in Warrendale but the individual selected will spend the majority of time in the field. Variable scheduling and some weekend hours are required.

The selected candidate will have demonstrated sales and recruitment successes. Additionally, the candidate must possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills. Sales and management experience are preferred. The selected candidate must have a valid Pennsylvania driver's license.

The position offers base pay, commissions and bonus potential as well as a competitive benefits package. Interested candidates should contact Mark Peddicord at 724-779-7142. EOE/HR info.

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EOE

— Women make it happen —

(NAPSI)-When it comes to starting their own businesses, women do make it happen.

Forty-one percent of entrepreneurs today are women, found the recent Global Entrepreneurship Monitor (GEM) report on women's entrepreneurial activity released by The Center for Women's Leadership at Babson College.

"Our results suggest that employed women who know other entrepreneurs are the most likely to start a new business," said entrepreneurship professor Maria Minniti, one of the authors of the report.

The report found that if a woman believed she had the knowledge, skills and experience required to start a business she was more likely to do so. Women with a strong fear of failure were less likely to start one.

As with men, and whether their income was relatively high or low, most women starting businesses do it while they hold a job.



Policy makers should promote entrepreneurial education at the college and post-graduate level and encourage women to pursue technical degrees, found a recent report.

Also, women entrepreneurs tend to start businesses with known technology and in established markets, such as a dry cleaner where there are profitable ones in the area, and not the first Internet café when they were new.

The study results underline the need for supporting the entrepreneurial efforts of women by providing training, financial support and positive role models.

For more information about Babson College, internationally recognized as a leader in entrepreneurial management education, visit www.babson.edu. For information about the GEM report, visit www.gemconsortium.org.

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Forward resume with cover letter to:
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Fax: 412-809-8200
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Forward resume with cover letter to:
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New program helps transition to teaching

(NAPSI)-To meet the needs of children and communities, several states are opening new pathways for talented professionals to change careers and become certified teachers.

One of these programs is the Passport to Teaching certification offered by the American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence. To earn the certification, individuals must hold bachelor's degrees and demonstrate mastery on subject area knowledge and professional teaching knowledge examinations.

For more information, call 1-877-669-2228 or visit www.abcte.org for a free introduction kit.

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2010 Estate Notices

ESTATE NOTICE

CIGOI, KARL M.

Estate of Cigoi, Karl M. deceased, formerly of Sewickley, PA now of Hempfield Twp, PA, No. 1946 of 2005. Letters of Testamentary on his estate were granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to:
Frances E. Hayes, 616 Spring Street, Latrobe, PA 15650

or to:
Richard K. Brandt, Esquire, Richard K. Brandt & Associates, LLC, 517 Locust Place, P.O. Box 62, Sewickley, PA 15143-0062.
(3041136, 10-19, 26, 11-2-05)

ESTATE NOTICE
EXECUTRIX NOTICE

LESKOWAK, BERNICE

Estate of Leskowak Bernice E. deceased, of Allegheny County, No. 02-05-05620 of 2005. Letters of testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to: Carol L. Leskowak, Extr. 1343 Crucible Street Pittsburgh, PA 15220
or to:
Keith A. Woerner
45 26th street suite 200 Pittsburgh, PA 15222
(3050724, 11-02, 11-09, 11-16-05)

ESTATE NOTICE

MARY MARTHA EMMERT

Estate of Mary Martha Emmert deceased, of Sewickley, PA, Allegheny County, No. 5520 of 2005. Letters of testamentary on her estate were granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to decedent to make payment without delay to: Pamela Emmert Wright 400 Academy Place, Sewickley, PA 15143, or to: Richard K. Brandt, Esquire, Richard K. Brandt & Associates, LLC 517 Locust Place, P.O. Box 62, Sewickley, Pa 15143-0062.
(3051240, 11-2, 9, 11-16-05)



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2020 Bid Notices

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ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the MOON TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY at the Authority office located at 1700 Beaver Grade Road, Moon Township, Pennsylvania 15108-4307 until 2:00 PM prevailing time on November 14, 2005, for:

CONTRACT NO. 05-01
PORTABLE FLOW METERS

Consisting of the purchase of twenty-two (22) portable flow meters, and the associated hardware and software. The specifications are on file at the office of the Owner and Lennon, Smith, Souleret Engineering, Inc., 846 Fourth Avenue, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania 15108-1522. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud approximately at 2:00 PM on November 14, 2005 at the Authority office located at 1700 Beaver Grade Road, Moon Township, Pennsylvania 15108-4307. Copies of the Contract Drawings and Specifications may be obtained by depositing a non-refundable deposit of TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS ($25.00) with the Authority Engineer.

Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Authority. The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid, made payable to the Moon Township Municipal Authority to guarantee the bidder's entrance into the contract if given the award. No bid bond shall be waived or returned because the Bidder has failed to or cannot comply with any requirements as set forth in the plans, specifications, or any applicable statutes of the State of Pennsylvania or any applicable municipal ordinances.

The authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid may be withdrawn for ninety (90) calendar days after the scheduled time for receipt of bids.

Attention is directed to the fact that procurement is subject to all requirements of the Pennsylvania "Steel Products Procurement Act, Act No. 1978-3".

The Authority shall (a) award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder therefore, or (b) reject all bids received within ninety (90) days of the date of bid opening; provided, however, that the Authority may, in its sole discretion, delay such award or rejection for up to one hundred twenty (120) days from the bid opening date until the Authority has received all required approvals form other governmental agencies.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

MOON TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY
John F. Riley, P.E., General Manager
(3052673, 11-02-05)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
TOWNSHIP OF KENNEDY
Coraopolis, PA. 15108
Allegheny County

The Kennedy Township Board of Commissioners herein advertises for bids for the purchase of the following: one (1) 2000 Chevrolet eight (8) foot flat side bed (now take-off) and one (1) 1986 Chevrolet five (5) ton dump truck. Proposals must be sealed separately and plainly marked "FLAT SIDE BED" or "5 TON DUMP TRUCK" on the outside of the envelope. Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 P.M. on Monday, November 14, 2005 and opened and read at the Business Meeting on same date, immediately following the Caucus Meeting which begins at 7:00 p.m., at the Kennedy Township Municipal Building, 340 Forest Grove Road, Coraopolis, PA. 15108.
The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids deemed in the best interest of the Township.

KENNEDY TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Gary R. Vituccio, Manager
(3050817, 11-02, 11-09-05)

Request for Bids

North Fayette Township (Township) is accepting bids for construction work associated with a new community park. It is anticipated that the Park will be constructed in a series of phases. The first phase (Phase One), for which contractor bids are being sought at this time, will address erosion and sedimentation, excavation and grading. Drawings and specifications related to Phase One will be available for interested contractors at the Pre-proposal Conference. A fee of $50 will be assessed for drawings and specifications. Checks should be made payable to Environmental Planning and Design.

The Conference, including site visit, will be held on Friday, November 4, 2005 beginning at 10:00 am in the Township's Municipal Building, 400 North Branch Road, Oakdale, PA. Sealed bid proposals will be accepted until 2:00 pm on Monday, November 14, 2005. Bids will be opened at that time.

The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bid proposals or to negotiate with any proposing firm, if in the best interest of the Township. Any questions related to Phase One bids may be directed to Robert Grimm, Township Manager (412) 788-4888. The Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Robert T. Grimm
Township Manager
(3047439, 10-26, 11-02-05)

R-2 zoning district.

Plans and other documents that have been filed with the board concerning the above may be reviewed by any interested party during regular business hours at the Borough Office, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143.

Martin C. McDaniel
Borough Manager/Zoning Officer
(3052163, 11-2, 11-09-05)

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY

ORDINANCE NOTICE

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY WILL CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1218 OF THE BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES, A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 601 THORN STREET, SEWICKLEY BOROUGH, PENNSYLVANIA, ON NOVEMBER 21, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M.

The title and summary of the proposed ordinance are as follows:

TITLE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY, ALLEGHENY COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1218, PROVIDING FOR CHARGES FOR SANITARY SEWER SERVICE

SUMMARY

The proposed ordinance will establish a new schedule of quarterly consumption charges for sanitary sewage service representing a 10% increase in quarterly consumption charges.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined in the office of the Borough Secretary, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary
(3043242, 11-2, 11-16-05)

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2030 Meeting Notices

FINDLAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

PUBLIC HEARING

The Findlay Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Public Hearing at their November 9th meeting on the Conditional Use application for a proposed towing and automotive repair business at 1178 Route 30, Clinton, located within the Light Industrial (LI) Zoning District. Kenny Bowden is proposing to use the existing structure and lot owned by Rogene Johnson as a towing and automotive repair shop. The hearing will be held during the Board of Supervisors regular meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Findlay Township Municipal Building, located at 1271 Route 30, Clinton, PA.

Gary J. Klingman
Township Manager
(3050762, 11-02-05)

KENNEDY TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Kennedy Township Zoning Hearing Board herein advises of an Appeal, No. 405 filed by Dutch Mill Associates, LLC. 10 Court Place, McKees Rocks, PA 15136, requesting a variance to Article IV, Section 4222 (Height) and 425 (Yard Areas) and Article X1, Section 1101.6 (Required Setbacks) of Ordinance No. 171 for the property located at 1 Coraopolis Road in Kennedy Township.

Said Appeal is scheduled to be heard on Wednesday, November 16, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at the Kennedy Township Municipal Meeting Center, 340 Forest Grove Road, Coraopolis, PA. 15108.

KENNEDY TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD
Richard Spanard, Chairman
(3050648, 11-02, 11-09-05)

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF EDGEWORTH
Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

Notice is hereby given that the Edgeworth Zoning Hearing Board ("Board") will conduct a public hearing on November 21, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Edgeworth Borough Building, 301 Beaver Road, Edgeworth, PA 15143 concerning the following matter:

1. At 7:30 p.m. the Board will consider a request by Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks for property located at 439 Oliver Road for a variance from Article V, Section 130-21(B) of Chapter 130 of the Code of the Borough of Edgeworth ("the Code"), as amended, concerning the minimum side yard setback in the

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY

ORDINANCE NOTICE

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY WILL CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE 2006 FISCAL YEAR, AT A PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 601 THORN STREET, SEWICKLEY BOROUGH, PENNSYLVANIA, ON NOVEMBER 21, 2005 AT 7:30 P.M.

The title and summary of the proposed ordinance are as follows:

TITLE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, PROVIDING FOR THE 2006 TAX RATE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR.

SUMMARY

The proposed ordinance will establish a real estate tax millage of 5.8 mills for the Borough of Sewickley in 2006.

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined in the office of the Borough Secretary, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary
(3043272, 11-02, 11-16-05)

OAKDALE ZONING BOARD HEARING

Oakdale Borough Zoning Board will be conducting a hearing on Wednesday, November 16, 2005 7:30 pm at the Oakdale Community Center. This hearing is in reference to a variance submitted by Jeff Negle of 103 Oak Heights Dr. Oakdale, PA 15071.

Donna Z. Snider
Oakdale Borough Secretary
(3052254, 11-2, 11-09-05)



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us your ad at

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT
TOWNSHIP OF FINDLAY

The Findlay Township Board of Supervisors will consider the following ordinance at their regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, November 9, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Meeting Room of the Findlay Township Municipal Building, 1271 Route 30, Clinton, PA:

Ordinance No. 331 amending the official zoning district map of the Township to rezone 69 parcels of land located in the Enlow Road area within the Township from Mixed Use (MXU) to Village District (VLD) zoning and the rezoning of 27 parcels of land located in the Bald Knob Interchange Area and parcels southeast of Potato Garden Run Road from Business Park (BP), Urban Development (UD), Urban Core (UC), and Heavy Industrial (HI) to Business Park (BPK) and Light Industrial (LI) zoning districts.

Proper notification has been sent to those properties affected.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is open for public inspection at the Township Administration Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

Gary J. Klingman, Manager
(3044217, 11-02-05)

NOTICE

Pursuant to the "Surface Mining Conservation and Reclamation Act" and the "Clean Streams Law" notice is hereby given that Robert B. Goodall, 725 Midway Cander Road, Bulger, PA 15019, has made application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for a permit to conduct surface coal mining activities in North Fayette Township, Allegheny County. The application includes requests to conduct blasting and to change the postmining land use from Forestland and Unmanaged Natural Habitat to Residential. The proposed permit area is 75.5 acres and is situated northeast of Alleghenv-Washington County line, northwest of SR-3106, and southwest of SR-3053. The receiving streams for this proposed permit area are UNT's to North Branch Robinson Run (WWF) and North Branch Robinson's Run (WWF) to Robinson's Run (WWF) to Charlers Creek (WWF) to Ohio River. The Clinton and Oakdale, Pa., U.S. Geological Survey 7.5 minute topographic maps contain the area described. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at the Allegheny County Conservation District, Lexington Technology Park, Kelly Center, Suite 102, 400 North Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15208. Written comments, objections, or a request for public hearing or informal conference may be submitted to the DEP, Armbrust Professional Center, 1002 Rt. Box 6030, Greensburg, PA 15601-8739 within 30 days from the date of the final publication of this notice and must include the person's name, address, telephone number, and a brief statement as to the nature of the objection(s).

(3048299, 11-2, 11-9, 11-16, 11-23-05)

2060 Government Notices

FINDLAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
PUBLIC HEARING

The Findlay Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Public Hearing at their November 9, 2005 regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the main meeting room of the Findlay Township Municipal Building, 1271 Route 30, Clinton, PA on a recommendation by the Findlay Township Planning Commission to rezone property along in the Bald Knob area around the new interchange off of the Findlay Connector from Urban Core (UC), Urban Development (UD), and Business Park (BPK) to Business Park (BPK) and Light Industrial (LI). The following parcels will be considered:

Parcel	Property Owner
1. 9910-X-1638	Tod J. Heidler
2. 9910-X-84490	Darren Wynnik
3. 9910-X-84232	Darren Wynnik
4. 9910-X-2246	Arthur & William Aloe
5. 9910-X-246	Arthur & William Aloe
6. 9910-X-721	Mark Morris
7. 9910-X-84230	Edward M. & Tina Staub
8. 9910-X-82207	Jo Ann Staub
9. 9910-X-84040	John Staub
10. 9910-X-84231	Norman Staub
11. 9910-X-206	Arthur & William Aloe
12. 9910-X-171A	Arthur & William Aloe
13. 9910-X-82132	Conco Instruments Co.
14. 9910-X-82133	Industrial Waste
15. 9910-X-246	William & Arthur Aloe
16. 9910-X-82085	Imperial Land Corporation
17. 9910-X-1651	Imperial Land Corporation
18. 9910-X-82019	William & Arthur Aloe
19. 9910-X-105	Darling Company
20. 9910-X-82001	William & Arthur Aloe
21. 9910-X-1547	Imperial Land Corporation
22. 9910-X-102	Cindrich Development Co.
23. 9910-X-111	Cindrich Development Co.
24. 9910-X-1649	Cindrich Development Co.
25. xxxx-x-xxxx	Carl Eger
26. xxxx-x-xxxx	Montour Trail Council
27. 9910-X-130A	Arthur & William Aloe

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Gary J. Klingman, Manager
(3044272, 10-26, 11-2-05)

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Borough of Sewickley, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, provisionally passed its proposed General Fund Budget and Sewer Fund Budget for the calendar year 2006 at an October 17, 2005 Council meeting. A summary of the proposed budget is as follows:

GENERAL FUND

Revenues		Expenditures	
Real Property Taxes	$ 1,828,323	General Government	$ 1,010,508
Act 511 Taxes	883,000	Public Safety	1,417,756
Penalties and Interest on Taxes	11,100	Road Program	350,000
Licenses and Permits	45,700	Public Works	1,070,353
Fines and Forfeits	123,500	Culture and Recreation	123,364
Interest and Rent	22,000	Other Financing Uses	10,000
Intergovernmental Revenues	299,400	TOTAL	$ 3,982,001
Charges for Services	584,878		
Miscellaneous Revenues	43,000		
Other Financing Sources	141,100		
TOTAL	$ 3,982,001		

SEWER FUND

Wastewater Collection Revenues	$ 795,432
Wastewater Collection Expenditures	$ 795,432

ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE FUND

Revenues		Expenditures	
Municipal Services Taxes	$ 150,250	Backbone Road	$ 410,000
General Fund Transfer	350,000	Alleys	78,000
TOTAL	$ 500,250	Patching & Crack Sealing	12,250
		TOTAL	$ 500,250

A copy of the complete 2006 proposed General Fund Budget, Sewer Fund Budget and Road Construction and Maintenance Fund in its entirety is available for public inspection at the Borough Office, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA.

Notice is hereby given that a Budget Hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 21, 2005, in the Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, 601 Thorn Street to ascertain views of interested parties and to take final action with respect to the 2006 General Fund Budget, the 2006 Sewer Fund Budget and the 2006 Road Construction and Maintenance Fund.

BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager
(3043348, 11-02, 11-16-05)

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF MOON
CONDEMNATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEASE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

CIVIL DIVISION
No. GD 05-21646
NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF TAKING BY EMINENT DOMAIN, an In Rem Proceeding

IN THE MATTER OF: CONDEMNATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY IN FEE SIMPLE OF MOSQUITE CREEK TITLE SITUATE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MOON, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, DESIGNATED AS PART OF BLOCK 808-K, LOT 129, being property owned or formerly owned by: WILLIAM AND SADIE MILLSAP, or any other persons found to have an interest in the property.

You are hereby notified that a Declaration of Taking was filed of record on August 29, 2005 in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas for Allegheny County pursuant to the requirements of the Act of June 22, 1964, P.L. 84, as amended, 26 P.S. § 1-101 et seq., known as the "Eminent Domain Code."

The Condemnor, the Township of Moon, is a Second Class Township organized and existing under the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Second Class Township Code, 53 P.S. § 65101, et seq., as amended, whose principal address is 1000 Beaver Grade Road, Moon township, Pennsylvania 15108.

The condemnation of the property referred to herein is pursuant to the **Section 407 of the Eminent Domain Code of 1964.**

The condemnation of the property referred to herein was authorized by resolution adopted June 29, 2005 by the Condemnor. A record of the same may be examined at the office of the Condemnor.

The interest in and to the property referred to herein is condemned by the Condemnor for **roadway purposes.**

The property hereby condemned is certain land situate in the Township of Moon, Allegheny County, designated as part of Block 808-K, Lot 129. In addition, a description or plan of the property hereby condemned was filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, on the same date as the filing of the Declaration of Taking and in accordance with the provisions of Section **1-404 of the Eminent Domain Code.**

The nature of the title acquired in and to said property is a fee simple or absolute title, including all interests in and to the same, whether fee simple or lesser estates, together with all leases, subleases, easements, rights of way and real property interests of whatever nature.

A plan showing the condemned property may be inspected at the address of the Condemnor.

Just compensation for the condemnation of said premises is secured by the power of taxation of the Condemnor pursuant to Section 403(b) of the Eminent Domain Code of 1964.

You are further notified that if you desire to present any objection or defense to the power or the right of the Township of Moon to condemn your property, the sufficiency of the security, the procedure followed by the Township of Moon, you are required to file preliminary objections with thirty (30) days after publication and posting of this notice. All defenses and objections not so presented are waived.

Marcia L. Grimes
Attorney for Township of Moon
Babst, Calland, Clements & Zomnir, P.C.
Two Gateway Center, 8th Floor
Pittsburgh, PA 15222
(412) 394-5418
(3051574, 11-02-05)

FINDLAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
PUBLIC HEARING

The Findlay Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Public Hearing at their November 9, 2005 regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the main meeting room of the Findlay Township Municipal Building, 1271 Route 30, Clinton, PA on a recommendation by the Findlay Township Planning Commission to rezone property along Enlow Road, George Street, Craig Street, Woodland Drive and Marshall Road in Imperial from Mixed Use (MXU) to a Village (VLD) district. The following parcels will be considered:

Parcel	Property Owner
1. 9910-X-1381	George & Marie Thomas
2. 9910-X-1536	Tammy N. Stefanski
3. 9910-X-1537	Tammy N. Stefanski
4. 9910-X-83946	Sarah J. Chromack
5. 9910-X-1558	Gregory & Kathleen Colicchie
6. 9910-X-1554	Frederick & Janet Seifert Jr.
7. 9910-X-1542	Mark & Lisa Aletto
8. 9910-X-1552	Sydney L. Miller
9. 9910-X-82571	Carol F. Weber
10. 9910-X-862	Ralph & Mary Bugay
11. 9910-X-1553	Michael & Rose Marie Perok Jr.
12. 9910-X-328	Michael & Rose Marie Perok Jr.
13. 9910-X-1541	Joseph W. Valent
14. 9910-X-1555	John & Kathryn Seifert
15. 9910-X-1534	Barbara Alimena Kress
16. 9910-X-1557	John D. Thomas
17. 9910-X-1381	John D. Thomas
18. 9910-X-84550	Brian M. Heyl
19. 9910-X-1570	Manuel & Maureen Martinez Jr.
20. 9910-X-1360	Manuel & Maureen Martinez Jr.
21. 9910-X-1364	Harold & Mildred Weidner
22. 9910-X-1363	Harold & Mildred Weidner
23. 9910-X-1362	Keturah & Cynthia S. Trotter
24. 9910-X-50028	Marc G. & Katherine F. Mufli
25. 9910-X-1359	Regis & Elizabeth Kilmeyer
26. 9910-X-1358	Robert & Alice Davis
27. 9910-X-1214	Robert & Alice Davis
28. 9910-X-82492	Robert & Alice Davis
29. 9910-X-1555	Michael & Robin Polen
30. 9910-X-966	William McElhaney
31. 9910-X-482	Robert & Judith Kosenina
32. 9910-X-1479	Nancy A. Drugmand
33. 9910-X-1478	Nancy A. Drugmand
34. 9910-X-80047	Keith & Lorie Hatas
35. 9910-X-1483	William & Henrietta McElhaney
36. 9910-X-1540	Christopher & Maryann Bolind
37. 9910-X-82485	Joseph & Ann Abbott
38. 001-X-188	Marvin D. Bouchon
39. 9910-X-1486	Marvin D. Bouchon
40. 9910-X-1476	Emmett Chromack Jr.
41. 9910-X-484	Donald & Pauline Plance
42. 9910-X-1527	Ralph E. & Bonnie Robertson
43. 9910-X-1474	Harold J. & Rita Chamberlain
44. 9910-X-1525	William & Brenda Metz
45. 9910-X-404	George & Veda Ann Storey, et al
46. 9910-X-402	Anthony H. & Dolores Franchek
47. 9910-X-862	Anthony H. & Dolores Franchek
48. 9910-X-401	John & Martha Andresky
49. 9910-X-403	Norita M. Kubatka, et al
50. 9910-X-82683	Norita M. Kubatka et al
51. 9910-X-82683	Norita M. Kubatka, et al
52. 9910-X-1365	Mark & Laurie McKinney
53. 9910-X-488	James & Linda Pogue
54. 9910-X-83960	Linda L. Orth
55. 9910-X-533	Linda L. Orth
56. 9910-X-368	George & Loretta Sluka
57. 9910-X-1546	Frederick G. Seifert Jr.
58. 9910-X-530	James V. & Dorothy H. Carr
59. 9910-X-531	James V. & Dorothy H. Carr
60. 9910-X-535	Peter & Dana Kubatka
61. 9910-X-535	William & Laura Orr
62. 9910-X-215	The J & E Herrick Land Trust
63. 9910-X-1647	Ronald & Sandra Snatchko
64. 9910-X-217	Arden VanNorman
65. 9910-X-361	Albert W. & Melva J. Franchek
66. 9910-X-534	George H. Franchek
67. 9910-X-532	Edward & Denise Binder Jr.
68. 9910-X-1535	Jake & Dorothy Tomazich
69. 9910-X-84656	Frederick G. Seifert

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Gary J. Klingman, Manager
(3044998, 10-26, 11-02-05)

KENNEDY TOWNSHIP
Allegheny County, Pennsylvania
NOTICE OF
INTENT TO ADOPT

The Kennedy Township Board of Commissioners herein advertises the intent to adopt an Ordinance, No. 425, in re: Amending Ordinance No. 263; adding an addendum to impose a penalty for non-payment of an alarm device permit.

Said ordinance to be adopted at the business meeting to be held Monday, November 14, 2005 (EST), commencing immediately following the caucus session at 7:00 P.M. same date, at the Kennedy Township Municipal Center, 340 Forest Grove Road, Coraopolis, PA. 15108.

The Ordinance in full text is available for inspection at the business office, address aforegiven, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. until date of adoption.

Kennedy Township
Board of Commissioners

Gary R. Vituccio
Township Manager
(3050526, 11-02-05)

Want New Customers Advertise In The BUSINESS DIRECTORY 412-372-7923

3000 Open Houses

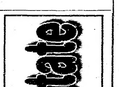
OPEN HOUSE 12 to 3
INDIANA, PA
♦ 100 Wagon Wheel Ln - 910 sq ft. On Indianola Rd, L on Wagon Wheel Ln. 2 Bedroom Log Cabin, Detached 2 Story, 8 Car Garage on Over an Acre of Ground. Very Private Setting. $239,900.
♦ 3 Story, 2 Story / Ca On Over ¾ Acre Level Lot. $129,900.
Debbie 412-680-6768

ROBINSON, 4BR, 2.5BA, Open floor plan, upstairs laundry, beautiful home; must sell!! $255,000 Open 11/6 12am-4pm 412-523-4043

ROBINSON, 4br, 2.5ba, Open floor plan, upstairs laundry, beautiful home, must sell!! $255,000 Open 11/6 12am-4pm

ROBINSON 4 BR, 2.5 BA, open floor plan, upstairs laundry, beautiful home, must sell! $255,000 Open 11/6 12 am- 4 pm. 412-523-4043.

Real Estate



Need To Find A New Employee? EMPLOYMENT SECTION 412-372-7923

3005 FOR SALE

ADAMS TOWNSHIP 3 Bedroom, Split-Entry, Zone P-1, Small Business Possibilities. 1 Acre Lot. $270,000

NORTHWOOD REALTY SERVICES

Mary Ann Dougherty
Office: 724-776-0700
Cell: 724-601-7516

Baldwin- 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Many Up-dates, Move In Condition, $84,000 ($2000 Cash Back At Closing) Will Consider Rent To Own ($75/Month + Utilities)On Bus Line 8 Minutes From South Side. 412-255-6413

BLAWNOX- Newly Remodeled. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living room, Dining room, Equipped Kitchen, Basement, Includes Contractors Garage. $84,000 412-401-8228

CARRICK- 2 Bedroom, 1 Full Bath, Dining room, Brick & Frame. Newer Roof, Close To Bus. $35,000 412-589-0811

CORAOPOLIS AREA In-Town. All Appliances Included + Washer/Dryer. Good Starter Home! $30,500. 412-299-8269 or 724-266-9373

CRAFTON- Must See Inside! All Up-dated, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Family room With Fireplace Off Street Park. $174,900412-922-1670

CRANBERRY TWP- Townhouse Rent Or Buy. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, New Carpet. Garage. 724-453-3938

REDUCED
JEFFERSON HILLS 1 LEVEL LIVING AT ITS BEST! 6 Yr-Old Patio Home. 2 Bed, 2 Bath, Den. Incredible Storage. 2 Car Attached Garage. $189,900.
KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY
Margie Caplan
412-298-7073

NEVILLE ISLAND
• Spacious 2 Bed Apt w/ Laundry Facilities on 2nd Floor. Newly Renovated. $450+ Utilities. NO PETS. References Required.
• 2 Room Efficiency. Private Bath. $145 + Utilities. NO PETS. References Required.
• 2 Bedroom House - No Garage or Yard. NO PETS. References Required. $450+ Utilities.

NEW SEWICKLEY 3 Bed, 1 Bath 1½ Story, 2 Car Detached Garage, Lg Breezeway, Lg Patio, 1 Year Home Warranty $122,500.

NORTHWOOD REALTY SERVICES

Mary Ann Dougherty
Office: 724-776-0700
Cell: 724-601-7516

NORTH VERSAILLES- 4 Year Young Townhouse, Brand New Condition, 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Integral Garage + Much More. Bill 412-310-3626

PENN HILLS/PLUM- Area, 1809 Loretta Dr, 3 Bed, Gameroom, Finished Basement. Newly Remodeled. $61,800 412-799-0931

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE- 3/ 1,1376 sqft. $500 Down, $250 Month. McKeesport. 3/ 1,1200 sqft. $750 Down, $350 Month. New Kensington. 3/ 1 1500 sqft. $500 Down, $350 Month. N Braddock. 1/ 1,1220 sqft. $500 Down, $325 Month. McKees Rocks. 1/ 1,750 sqft. $500 Down, $295 Month, Charleroi Boro.
VIEW ALL AT WWW.ONLINEHOMEBID.COM
972-333-7827

PENN HILLS / VERONA AREA
1 ½ story, 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, integral garage. $91,000. CENTURY 21 AMERICAN HERITAGE. 724-335-4700 ask for Debbie.

ROBINSON 4br, 2.5ba, open floor plan; upstairs laundry. Beautiful home, must sell!!! $255,000. Open Sunday 12AM-4PM 412-523-4043

SHALER- Brick Cape, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Garage, fireplace, Air, Hardwood, Basement, All up-dated. $112,000 724-625-2187

West Mifflin
$79,900
Choose Wall Colors, Kitchen & G.R. style
412-415-1252 or see at SantellaHomes.com

3065 FOR SALE WESTMORELAND

N. HUNTINGDON Immaculate! Not a Drive By! 4 Bed, 2½ Bath, 2500 Sq. Ft. Ranch. All New Updates! Great Location! $215,900. 724-864-4636

NORTH IRWIN 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Floor, Aluminum Siding, Hot Water Heat. $75,000. 724-327-5319

3066 FOR SALE

CHURCHILL 2 Story - Spacious Brick Colonial. COMPLETELY UPDATED! Peaceful Neighborhood, 4 Bedroom, Finished Basement, Includes Gamercom w/ 2nd Kitchen, Gas Burning Fireplace & Gameroom. Move-In Condition. MUST SEE! $164,500. 412-916-9602; 724-493-8141

CRANBERRY TWP 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, G&E, 3 Car Garage, Hardwood Floors, Over 4000sq.ft 6 Years New. $325,000 724-779-3664



JEANNETTE 1225 N. Second St. $159,900 A Beautiful 3 Bedroom on Lg Fenced-In Lot. Mature Trees. Finished Gameroom, Paved Dr. www.davenedley.com

McKEES ROCKS- 2 Bedroom. New Wiring, Plumbing, Windows, Air Condition, Insulation, Wood Floors, Vacant Lot Asking $40,000. 412-373-0542

MUNHALL- 3 Bedroom Brick 2 Story. Integral Garage, Bus line, Large Back Yard. New Carpet $89,900 412-831-9764

NORTH FAYETTE W. Allegheny Schools. For Sale By Owner. 4 Bed, 2½ Bath, NEW!- Windows, Carpet, Siding, Roof. Hardwood & Ceramic Floors, Fireplace, Central Air, Finished Gameroom, Realtors Welcome! $184,900 724.695.2520

NORTH VERSAILLES- 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Air, W/W, Garage, Large Yard. $895 + 412-823-5831

PETERS TWP- Brick/Stone Cape Cod. $129,000. 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Car Garage, Sun porch, Corner Lot. 478 E McMurray Rd.

SELLING, RENTING OR PURCHASING A HOME?
Call Me For Special Offers!
Howard Hannas Real Estate Services
• Mark Kennedy •
724-327-5161 Ext. 260

WEST MIFFLIN- 5 Rooms Frame House. Detached Garage. New roof & Siding. New Carpet. $39,900 412-831-9764

Advertise your rentals in the classifieds. Call 412-372-7923

N. HUNTINGDON
Built in 1820! Southern Colonial w/ 4 Bed, Barn, Spring House, Detached Garage, Horse Stables on 6.5 Acres. Fabulous Setting! $650,000
Charming Cape Cod in Pengyn, 4 Bedroom, 2 Garage, 2 Full Baths. Loads of Updates! $224,900
Superb Split - 8 Years Young. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Oversized 2 Garage. Fabulous Lot $159,900.
Totally Updated Ranch w/ 3 Bedrooms, Finished Gameroom w/ Den, New Kitchen, Beautiful Deck w/ Views. $124,900.
Beautiful Brick Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Bath, Gorgeous Brick Fireplace in New Gameroom! $134,900.
New to Market! Cape Cod w/ Meticulous Landscaping! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths. Loads of Updates! $114,900.
Great Ranch w/ Loads of Charm. Built-Ins, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full baths, 2 Fireplaces, 2 Detached Garages. $109,900
JAMIE COLE
Howard Hannas Real Estate Services
724-863-3300 x207

Advertise your estate sale in the classifieds. Call 412-372-7923

LOOK AT THIS!
WILKINS TWP- Sharp! 3 Bedroom, Brick & Vinyl, Low Taxes $68,900. Agent/Owner. 724-295-5115

3070 CONDOS

SEWICKLEY Premiere Living, Linden Place, 1 Bed Condo. Recently Remodeled. Includes Indoor Parking & Storage. 724-601-7158

3075 LOTS/ACREAGE

CEMETERY LOTS - 3 in a row at Westland Memorial. Valued at $1000 asking $800 plus transfer fees. 724-863-8295

COME ON!
Get out of your shell... Take a PEEK at our Classified Ads!



Gateway Newspapers
412-372-7923

KENNEDY
220 Lenore Dr. Brick Ranch w/ Florida Room & 2 Car Attached Garage. $149,900.
9 Dines Dr. 2 Bed, Aluminum-Siding House. Everything Updated! Reduced $79,900.
Williams St. 2 Vacant Lots, 75' x 110' $32,000 $38,000
STOWE TOWNSHIP
8 Frazier Ave. 2½ Story, 4 Bed Brick House. Updated Windows & Doors. Extra Lot. Reduced from $66,900 to $59,900!!
820 Ridge Ave. 2½ Story, 3 Bed, Updated Windows. $29,900.
68 Ohio St. 2 Bed Townhouse, New Vinyl Siding. $23,900.
BRENTWOOD
136 Dannyck Ave. 2 Story Brick House, 2 Bed, Updated HVAC. $59,000.
SPRINGHILL
2119 Harbor St. 2½ Story Brick, 3 Bed House, Finished Attic. $69,900.
NOLTE REAL ESTATE AGENCY
412-331-7869

3080 MOBILE HOMES/SPACES

IRWIN- 96 Astro, 2 Bedroom, 2 Full Bath, Appliances, Air, Laundry, Deck & Shed. $17,500 Best Offer. 724-396-8790

How about a new pet? Try the CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE!

3500 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BELLEVUE, ½ DUPLEX EXTREMELY Spacious 3BR, equipped kitchen, with den, off street parking, with laundry. $925 credit check 412-953-4068

BRIDGEVILLE- Kirwan Hgts, 1 st Floor, 4 Rooms, $600 Utilities Included. Off Street Parking. 412-221-4734

CARNEGIE- 3-4 bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, newly remodeled, includes laundry & furnace. Joseph Bogo, Northwood Realty. 412-427-9016

CORAOPOLIS, duplex, 2BR, 1ba, equipped kitchen, a/c, w/w, no pets, non-smoking premises, credit check, reference, security deposit, $650+ utilities 412-264-5718

CORAOPOLIS- 1 Bedroom, Near Bus, All New W/W, New Ceramic. References $325 + 412-264-7741

CORAOPOLIS
1 Bedroom
Equipped Kitchen
A/C No Pets
Heat & Water Included $375
412-264-5717

CORAOPOLIS 2 Room Furnished Apt w/ Bath. Private Entry. $450. Includes Utilities. Reference/ Deposit. 412-262-5117 After 6 p.m.

CORAOPOLIS- Duplex, 2 BR, 1 bath, equipped kitchen, a/c, w/w, no pets, smoking, credit reference, Security Deposit, $650+ util. 412-264-6128.

IMPERIAL 2 Bed, Newly Remodeled, Equipped Kitchen, Laundry, Water & Sewage Included. 724-695-8810

MOON TOWNSHIP Large 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Pool, Tennis, Small Pets, Call Thorn Run Apartments. RATES STARTING AT $575. (Restrictions Apply) 412-264-8878

NEVILLE ISLAND- 1 Bedroom Furnished, Equipped Kitchen, W/W, 2nd Floor, Heat, Water, Sewage Included, No Pets No Smoking 412-264-3129

SEWICKLEY- 2 or 3 bedroom, 1.5 or 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, $1175 + utilities and up. Special 6 month lease terms available. Minnock 412-369-7253

SEWICKLEY- 326 Thorn Street, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Block From Village, Newly Remodeled, 2 Off Street Parking, $700 + Utilities. 412-761-5700

SEWICKLEY HILLS- Spacious 2 Bedroom, 2nd Floor, Equipped Kitchen, No Pets/Smoking, References & Deposited. $695 Includes All 412-741-5859

LEETSDALE 2 Bedroom ½ Duplex. Walk to Bus & Shopping, No Pets. Includes Appliances, Water & Sewage. $650/ Month. 724-869-0218

MOON TWP - For Rent- 2 Bedroom, 1½ Bath Townhouse, Pool, Community Room. All Utilities But Electric. $725/mo 412-475-8080

NEVILLE ISLAND 1 & 2 bedrooms, $495 & $595, 412-264-1211

OSBORNE AREA 2 Bed, River View Living Room, Great Room w/ Deck, New Kitchen, Upstairs Porch, Fenced Yard, No Pets. $800. 412-741-5970

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, den, office, living room, rent / option to buy. Beaver to Nevin straight to #4 Jackson, call 412-262-4288

SEWICKLEY- Private 1 Bedroom Garage Apartment, includes Garage. $575 + Utilities. 412-741-3103

SEWICKLEY Studio Apt, Village Location, Wood Floors, Fans. $400+ 412-889-9255

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE- 1 Bedroom $400+, 2 Bedroom $495+, 3 Bedroom $575 Includes Heat 412-269-0717

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE 1 or 2 Bedroom, Kitchen, Dining/ Living Room Combo, Study, 2nd Bedroom, 1 Bath, Air, No Smoking, $690/mo + Electric. 412-741-7325

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE- Area, Off Street Parking, Utilities Included. 412-741-7953

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE Completely Renovated Adorable 2 Bedroom Home w/ Laundry & Air, Front Porch & Private Patio, Walk to Everything! $800+ Utilities. 412-749-9414

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE Renovated Apartments & Houses ALL SIZES! $495-$1100 Per Month. 412-215-4000

SEWICLEY AREA-FAIR OAKS, 1 bedroom, equipped kitchenno pets, air conditioning, $566 plus utilities. 724-266-8902, www.25mainstreet.com

VERONA HILLTOP 1br, equipped kitchen, x/x, no pets, includes heat, water, garbage $460+ electric 412-828-1528

2 - 5 BEDROOM Houses & Apts Available. Various Areas. Make Offer! 412-563-4288

3561 APT RENT

CORAOPOLIS- 1 Bedroom, 1st Floor, Equipped Kitchen, Good Location, $325 + Security 412-495-4407

SEWICKLEY- 2 Bedrooms, Off Street Parking, All Utilities Included, 412-741-7953

★★★★★★★★★★★★
SEWICKLEY 3rd Floor, 1 Bedroom $450+ Utilities. 412-600-3000

3565 HOUSE RENT NORTH

CORAOPOLIS
Duplex 3 Bedroom,
Equip. Oak Kitchen, A/C, No Pets, $600 + Utilities, 412-264-5717

GREENTREE CITY-2 bedroom, off street parking, yard, $545 Kearns Street, rent/own, call 412-262-4288

3626 HOUSE RENT OTHER LOCATIONS

NEVILLE 2 BED, 1 BATH Newly Remodeled Room., Dining Room. Equipped Kitchen $495+ Utilities. Credit +412-269-0717

3640 ROOMS/RENT

NEVILLE HOTEL Sleeping Rooms. 412-262-4292.

3645 MOBILE RENTALS

MOBILE HOME/ Cottage- Covered Front Porch, Secluded Country Setting on Private Driveway, 7 Miles West Of Greater Pgh. Airport. No Pets, $450 412-576-8834

NEW MOBILE HOME lots for rent 724 869 0323

3700 COMMERCIAL - RENT

SEWICKLEY PRIME OFFICE LOFT
★ FOR SUBLET ★
Beaver Street
(In The Village)
2 Rooms-Kitchen-Bathroom Facilities
412-741-6508

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE Shared Space, 2nd Floor, 3 Rooms Available $350 Each. 412-741-9509

4000 ADOPTION

ADOPT- A loving couple longs to adopt a new born into a loving home filled with happiness, security & endless love. Expenses Paid. Call Jayne & Howard @ 1-888-674-6244

4030 FINANCIAL

ESTATE & GARAGE SALES SPECIALIST
I Provide Professional Service To Help You Organize, Advertise & Sale Your Items
TOTAL BUY OUT AVAILABE TOO!
20 Years Experience
College Graduate
412-771-9503

SEWICKLEY LANDINGS rents starting at $420. 2 bedroom apartment, equipped eat in kitchen, wall to wall, on-site laundry, near public transportation and shopping. On-site manager. Minutes from I-79 and airport. 412-322-1361 Evenings and Weekends 412-766-0156.

SEWICKLEY Next to Hospital, One Bedroom Apartment, Stove, Fridge, $600+ Electric. 412-741-2848

SEWICKLEY - PRIME
★ OFFICE LOFT ★
★ FOR SUBLET ★
Beaver St.
(In The Village)
2 Rooms-Kitchen-Bathroom Facilities
412-741-8508

SEWICKLEY- Private 1 Bedroom Garage Apartment, includes Garage. $575 + Utilities. 412-741-3103

SEWICKLEY Studio Apt, Village Location, Wood Floors, Fans. $400+ 412-889-9255

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE- 1 Bedroom $400+, 2 Bedroom $495+, 3 Bedroom $575 Includes Heat 412-269-0717

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE 1 or 2 Bedroom, Kitchen, Dining/ Living Room Combo, Study, 2nd Bedroom, 1 Bath, Air, No Smoking, $690/mo + Electric. 412-741-7325

SEWICKLEY VILLAGE- Area, Off Street Parking, Utilities Included. 412-741-7953

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★★★★★★★★★★★★
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3640 ROOMS/RENT

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3645 MOBILE RENTALS

MOBILE HOME/ Cottage- Covered Front Porch, Secluded Country Setting on Private Driveway, 7 Miles West Of Greater Pgh. Airport. No Pets, $450 412-576-8834

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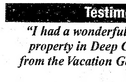
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— Give a gift that saves lives —



(ARA) – Heavy snow and rainstorms, fog and dark roadways, crowded construction zones — law enforcement personnel regularly work under very dangerous conditions.

It's not surprising that almost every day of the year, somewhere in the United States, an officer is struck by a vehicle.

"Few law enforcement officers are ever shot at in the course of their careers; the most hazardous part of their job is being out in traffic on a daily basis, especially at night or during inclement weather" says John Golle, CEO of Safe Lites, a Minnesota-based safety equipment company.

Often motorists can't see the officers at all, or not until it's too late. The "old" style safety vests are only visible at night from a short distance and need a light source to be visible. Now , thanks to an innovative new product called electroluminescent (EL) lighting, there is a better way to make officers more visible and save lives.

Made by coating a layer of plastic with special inks containing phosphors, the EL lights emit a soft, even glow that is visible at great distances. Unlike conventional incandescent lights, they do not impair night vision, can be seen through smoke, fog, dust or other particles in the air, require very little power and contain no hazardous materials.

Enhanced with EL light strips, new BeaconWearSafety Vests can be seen from more than 500 feet away in all weather conditions and are not obscured by motorists' headlights. The life-saving technology is slowly replacing the traditional "old" style reflective vests currently worn by law enforcement officers all over the country.

"It's the same technology that is used to illuminate your cell phone, PDA or dashboard," explains Golle. "Because EL lights do not emit rays, they do not interfere with night vision. Instrument panels on Blackhawk helicopters use this technology so that pilots wearing night vision goggles can read the controls and see the horizon at the same time."

Unfortunately, law enforcement budgets have been slashed all over the country, preventing agencies from buying this vital piece of equipment. But in eight towns in Minnesota, the manufacturer has teamed up with a community bank to bring this innovation to their local police and fire departments. MainstreetBank of Minnesota has entered into agreements with the eight communities they serve to donate the new vests as a gift to the officers in their communities.

"It is a win-win for all of us," says Bruce Soma, CEO of MainstreetBank. We get to better protect those that protect us everyday. Plus, having our name on the vests reminds the community we care about our officers and are willing to spend money to demonstrate our commitment."

For more information on the BeaconWear Safety Vests, and how your company can donate them to your community, visit www.safelites.com.

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